BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924-VOL. XVI, NO. 77

### **BULGARIA DENIES** BANDS MOBILIZED FOR BALKAN RISING

Not Man, Horse or Gun Can Be Moved Without Consent of Control Commission

Serbian Designs on Saloniki Are Believed to Be at the Bottom of Military Movements

By SVETOZAR TONJOROFF By Special Cable

SOFIA, Feb. 27-In semioficially informed sources here the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor ent of The Christian Science Monitor learns that the complaints from Athens of disorders in Bulgaria and concerning the mobilization of Comitadii bands to force Greece to take military precautions are unwarranted by the facts. It was added that as far as Bulgaria itself is concerned not a man, horse or gun can be moved without the knowledge and consent of the Interallied Commission of Control. The Bulgarian volunteer army is several thousands below the maximum permitted under the Treaty of Neullly and the country is unable to attain the maximum, owing to the heavy expense involved. An adequate force has to be kept up in the interests of public order, as shown by two Bolshevist risings which occurred during the past five months.

past five months.

It was similarly declared that the Macedonians in Bulgaria are taking no steps whatever to promote an active rebellion in Macedonia, but are only maintaining their organization and occasionally punishing lawless Serbian officials. The campaign of accusations against Bulgaria is regarded here as a smoke screen to disguise another far-reaching scheme.

Onestion

Description

Procession of they were not then the too, was not guilty, and the whole trial was a farce.

The presiding judge cut him short at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, although he had not yet touched upon the events in the beer cellar on the night of Nov. 8 and 9. He will be given an opportunity to do this, this morning. It is believed General von Ludendorff will speak this afternoon and will need about five hours to present his case.

The Bulgarian military situation being fully known, Greek and Serbian people here ask, How can there be any danger from this side of the frontier? They therefore profess to believe the Serbians are preparing for an attempt to get rid of the Macedonian question once for all this spring and that having crushed the Macedonian nationality they will move on and attack Saloniki. Hence, say the Bulgarians, all recent Greek preparations.

Greece, of course, could not make open preparations against its ally, Serbia. Therefore, according to the Bulgarian view, it pretends its military precautions are directed against the Bulgars. The Serbian designs on

the Bulgars. The Serbiah designs on Saloniki are alleged to be the outcome of a secret understanding with Italy, by which the latter in return for the fort of Flume gives the Serbians a free hand elsewhere. Serbia is, therefore, described as determined to seize ward to clear a broad road giving easy access to the new acquisition

Menace Quite Serious

Especially is uneasiness shown about Serbian designs on the strip of territory Bulgaria is permitted to retain under the Treaty of Neulily after losing its main line of defense against Serbia. The strip includes coal de-

Serbia. The strip includes coal deposits at Pernik—a spot Serbia has long been thought to have had designs on, as it would be a useful asset in the development of its industry.

The menace is regarded quite seriously in Bulgaria and the Monitor informant said: "It is high time the League of Nations or the great powers signatory to the Treaty of Neully took vigorous action to prevent a fresh took vigorous action to prevent a fresh relapse into savagery."

### Greeks Regard as Grotesque Rumors of Projected Attack By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 27-With the time for the melting of snows in the Balkans approaching, the rumblings which perennially disturb that part of the world once more are beginning to make themselves heard. First came a report a few days ago of Greece calling up the 1924 class of conscripts several months earlier than originally contemplated, then came the allegation from Athens and Belgrade of a coup arranged in Bulgaria by the Macedonian leader, Todor Alexandroff, to overrun South-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### INDEX OF THE NEWS FEBRUARY 27, 1924 General

vention

Bulgaria Denies Bands Mobilise for Rising Teachers Considering Legislative Bloc Kansas City, Mo., Votes City Manager Leviathan Arrives in Boston Harbor Variation in State Bankruptcy Laws Workers Education, Parley on Adult Study

Study Paris Pian Called Model for Boston Talk on Singapore Given Exporters China's Athletics Styled Superior Ireland to Solve Boundary Problem.

Financial
Many Banks Cause Distress in Northwest
Operating Cost of Light Automobiles
Two Big Projects for Kansas City.
New Studebaker Stock Issue
Irregular Price Trend in Stocks
Stock and Bond Quotations
Wool Market Quiet But Steady
New York Curb Market

estern Conference Basketball
merican Bowling Congress
gas B Interclass Squash Tennis
mnsylvania Track Outlook
oore Leads Speed Skaters

Oil Drilling Proves Successful in Holland

By Special Cable

The Hagae, Feb. 27

OR the first time in Holland's
history oil drilling has been so
anccessful that the working of
wells on a profitable basis seems

possible.
At the village of Certe, in the Province of Gelderland, state mining officers sank a well which gave 150 liters of green light-graded oil within a quarter of an hour.

### **GUILT ADMITTED** BY ADOLF HITLER

Bavarian Mussolini Avows He Joined in Attempt to Overthrow the Government

By Special Cable MUNICH, Feb. 27-The outstanding event of the opening day of the trial of Adolf Hitler and former Field Marshal von Ludendorff and their eight followers who participated in the coup d'état of last November was a speech by Herr Hitler yesterday afternoon, Herr Hitler openly admitted that he had attempted to overthrow the Reich Government because he believed it to be corrupt. He argued, however, that if he was guilty, Dr. Gustav von Kahr and General von Lossow were also guilty, since they were his accom-plices, and if they were not guilty, then he too was not guilty, and the

Prisoners Enter Room

An hour before the trial was commenced, the dining room of the cadet school, where the proceedings are being held was filled to the very last seat. Shortly after 8:30 o'clock there was a hush and the prisoners were brought into the room. They were Herr Hitler, Gen. von Ludendorff, Captain Pöhner, Captain Kriebel, Captain Röhm, Captain Brückner. bel, Captain Röhm, Captain Brückner, Captain Pernet (Gen. von Ludendorff's son-in-law), Lieutenant Wagner, Dr. Held School Cost Increase Cause Frick, and Dr. Weber. Herr Hitler laughed and joked and shook hands with a number of friends who rushed

with a number of friends who rushed up to him, and encouraged him to keep his head up, whereupon Herr Hitler replied: "Ach! Wir werden schon siegen." (We shall win all right.) The trial opened punctually at 9 o'clock. When the public prosecutor demanded the exclusion of the public Herr Hitler's attorneys declared that if the proceedings were kent secret if the proceedings were kept secret there would be another putsch. In the afternoon he was permitted to explain his case. After a few intro-ductory remarks, he immediately began his attack on Dr. von Kahr.

Dr. von Kahr Accused "Dr. von Kahr had the right to ar rest men up to the night of the Putsch," he said, "as until then he was a state official. After he had was a state official. After he had given me his word in the Bürgerbrauerei, he ceased to be one and became a revolter, and was as much guilty as I am." Later he said: "I intended to

Herr Hitler's speech made a powerful impression. He started by speaking to the judges, but soon forgot he was in a courtroom and turned to the audience as if he were addressing one of his mass meetings. Repeatedly the until the presiding judge intervened

### GEORGE KAFANDARIS TO PURSUE PROGRAM DESPITE OPPOSITION

By Special Cable ATHENS, Feb. 27—Following the vote by which its Constituent Assembly expressed its confidence in the Kafandaris Government last night George Kafandaris, the Premier, made it plain that he would not resign, but would carry on the fight till he succeeded in carrying through his program or was overthrown by a non-confidence vote.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 27 (Spelowing the confidence in the city would of government for their city by a 10,000 majority at yesterday's special state election.

A board of charter freeholders was named, pledged to write, within a year, a new Kansas City charter calling for a city manager, one house council, so the complete payment of the state solonies, the complete payment of the complete paym

was overthrown by a none vote:

osition of Eleutherios Venishaken by the action of the
. He is now trying to retree the Republican pressure,
lylis and Mr. Hadjikiriakos
on hearing the result of the
refay.

I-Venizelists are relicions at a new Kansas City charter calling for a city manager, one house council,
modern financial
forman deleventhshaken by the action of the
charter movement has
been nonpartisan and an eleventhhour opposition movement from orgrand jury investigations and
criminal trials and permitting only
fully naturalized citizens to vote; permitting Kansas City to issue long-term
itting Kansas City to issue long-term zelos is shaken by the action of the Assembly. He is now trying to re-treat before the Republican pressure. Mr. Condylis and Mr. Hadjikiriakos resigned on hearing the result of the

vote yesterday.

The anti-Venizelists are rejoicing at

Kathimerini, a Royalist publication. thinks the question of a dynasty can be solved calmly by the Kafandaris Cabinet.

### STEVEDORES ACCEPT SHIPOWNERS' OFFER

By Cable from Monitor Bureas

LONDON, Feb. 27—Stevedores' mass
meetings here today unanimously accepted the shipowners' offer to complete
recognition of their runion with enhanced
remuneration, similar to that granted to
the dockers.

They resume work tomorrow, thereby

They resume work tomorrow, thereby sending the remaining dispute at London 18 docks.

# DEBATE FORMING LEGISLATIVE BLOC

Tendency Toward Unified Body to Combat Opposition Seen at Chicago Meetings

Chicago Meetings

By MARJORIE SHULER
CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Whether a
teachers' bloc in Government is the
result, there is evident in the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, in session here, a new cohesiveness, a decided trend toward a close organization of teachers, by teachers and for
teachers. How far the teachers
may go in supporting desired legislation, in establishing safeguards against
tax reduction and in enlarging the
educational program is one of the
main topics for informal discussion
among the delegates. Certainly it appears that they are ready to go farther than they ever have before.

The votes of 700,000 teachers and
administrators form no inconsiderable
item in relation to national, state and

tem in relation to national, state and community government. It is signifi-cant that the present convention pro-gram includes addresses on the weld-ing together of other organizations of men and women in support of the policies determined upon by the edupolicies determined upon by the cut-cators, and that an entire morning will be given over tomorrow to a dis-cussion of how to influence publicity cussion of how to influence publicity through newspapers, magazines, and various established organizations of men and women working for community betterment or improved legis-

"I put it straight to you. Are you ready to do your part in organizing to meet opposing organization," is the demand of J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association

Today the convention is being given over to discussions. The department of superintendence has no main sessions, the delegates balloting for the election of officers and dividing into groups for more than a dozen simul-taneous sessions. In these all sorts of teacher problems are being considered, from competitive athletics to mental tests, and from economies in building, administration, and salaries, to "Transfer in the Narrow Mental Function of Adding Fractions."

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—"The increase cause in school expenditures of the last decade are not the result of extravagance but are mainly the result of infigences over which the school has no control," declared John K. Norton, director of the research division of the National Education Association, at the luncheon of the department of deans this noon at the Blackstone Hotel. He continued:

The studies of the research division of the National Education Association in the field of public school finance have revealed the causes that lie back of the increases in school expenditures of the last decade.

The first of these is a very rapid increase in attendance. School attendance is increasing more rapidly than is the general population. Children

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### ACTION OF TURKS PROTESTED BY ALLIES

overthrow the Government, but did it for the good of the Fatherland. If I am guilty of treason then Dr. von Kahr and Gen. von Lossow are also guilty, since they defied orders from Berlin and took away the Bavarian division of the Reichswehr from the Berlin Government. Dr. von Kahr

Berlin Government. Dr. von Kahr and Gen. von Lossow wanted to overthrow the Government of the Reich, but lacked the moral courage to do so. They acted all along in full accord with my plans, which as they knew proposed to overthrow the Berlin Government."

particularly injured by the Turkish as a member of the state board of education, and a bill, already introduced into the Oklahoma Legislature, proposed to overthrow the Berlin Government. It will be communicated almost immediately to the Turkish Government. It was approved.

S. J. Soldani, an Osage Indian from the French gchools be withdrawn until the proposed to overthrow the Berlin Government. diately to the Turkish Government. It asks that the measures taken against the French schools be withdrawn until a new statute, which should regulate these questions, be agreed and put into operation.

Was approved.

S. J. Soldani, an Osage Indian from Ponca City, was elected president of the organization and Levi Gritts, chief these questions, be agreed and put into operation.

Other Municipal Reforms

## NATION'S TEACHERS DAUGHERTY OFFER TO RESIGN, EFFECTIVE WHEN SENATE ENDS ITS INVESTIGATIONS. EXPECTED

Whether President Will Be Satisfied With Anything Less. Than Immediate Withdrawal Not Known-Oil Committee Reads Into Record Telegrams to Mr. McLean

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P)—An future date will not satisfy the Atonier by Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General's critics in the Senate. ney-General, to retire to private life. Whether it would be entirely satisfactory to Mr. Coolidge himself regation of his official accounts, is believed in some Administration quarters to be imprinted. This wife has a content of the country of the

lieved in some Administration quarters to be imminent. This with the reading into the oil committee's records of several telegrams involving Washingtonians, to Edward B. McLean at Palm Beach, Fla., furnished the latest developments in the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair oil imbroglio. Under the plan which Mr. Daugherty is declared likely to follow, he would step out of the Cabinet regardless of the outcome of the Senate inquiry, and would announce that intention to the country in advance. A statement from him is expected before the day is over. There is a belief in the day is over. There is a belief in some quarters that it may end the bit-ter controversy of which he has be-

There still are some of President Coolidge's advisers, however, who be-lieve that a promise to resign at a

Current programment of the comment of the comments of the comm

Open to Dominions

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, Feb. 27 THE British Air Ministry pro-

poses to grant short service com-missions in the air force to candidates in the Dominions. The plan covers nine years, namely, one year's training, four years on the active list and four years in the Do-minion reserve. This will enable the

Dominions to provide a strong re-serve of trained pilots without the expense of maintaining training and

New Zealand is the first to make

the idea, and the Monitor correspondent is informed that other Do

minion representatives at the Im-perial Conference regard the scheme very favorably.

OKLAHOMA INDIANS

ORGANIZE IN STATE

Ask Probate Inquiry, Member on Education Board and Limit to

County Court Jurisdiction

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 27 (Special)-

permanent organization to be called

the Society of Oklahoma Indians, in-

tended to guide the future of the In-

statement that it is considering

Posts in Air Service

# mains undisclosed. He conferred for an hour again today with the Attor-ney-General, but made no statement. From the start the Attorney-General has insisted he would not retire from office under fire, and the plan to announce his willingness to resign on termination of the Senate investigation was suggested in the hope that it would satisfy his own desires in that regard, and at the same time meet the, persistent demands of Republican Senate leaders that he retire.

The President has considered painstakingly how such a compromise might be worked out. He has con-ferred with all parties to the controversy and has sought the advice of his closest personal friends in an effort to compose one of the most difficult

(Continued on Page 3. Column 5)

### REFORMS IN INDIA **FAVORED IN BRITAIN**

Scheme for Full Responsible Gov ernment at This Time, However, Opposed by Lord Olivier

By Parliamentary Correspondent By Cable from Monitor Burcau

By Cable from Monitor Burcau
LONDON, Feb. 27—"Very great
anxiety" was expressed in the House
of Lords here last night by Lord
Olivier, Secretary of State for India,
in explaining the Labor government's
policy toward that dependency. The
British Government, he said "having
themselves the same ultimate aim for themselves the same ultimate aim for India as the Swaraj (Indian home rble) Party, namely, the substitution of responsible Dominion government for the present admittedly transitional political constitution" desire to avail themselves of whatever form of consultation with the Indian Constitutional Reform Party that may prove best. They stand by the existing Indian constitution, however, as laid down in the Government of India Act, which is not due for revision until 1929.

Let them first, he said, "examine the faults in the working of that act, which are remediable, without fresh legislation." He also asserted that unless democratic institutions be supported by common interests, from the Indian electorate upward, no theoretical constitution arrived at among the leaders of divergent interests, for the mere purpose of establishing an osten-sible democratic system, can succeed.

dians of the State, was the outgrowth To accept, he said, "on the recom-mendation of a round-table confer-ence a new scheme for now establishof a convention here yesterday at-tended by 300 representatives of all Indian tribes and nations in Oklahoma. The organization will work to protect the civil, social, educa-tional and financial interests of the ing full responsible Government for India three years only after the adoption of the scheme of reform 160,000 Indians of legal age in the which was adopted because they were State.

Congressional investigation of profull responsible Government would be

tion, and a bill, already introduced is in a difficult position. They are into the Oklahoma Legislature, providing for limitation of the jurisdiction in the Indian Nationalists for complete was approved.

S. J. Soldani, an Osage Indian from Ponca City, was elected president of the organization and Levi Gritts, chief (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

COO CO CO Continued on Page 3, Column 7) City Manager Plan Wins by 10,000

the time being.

The weakness of the position is much felt by the British officials in India who remain responsible for the maintenance of law and order in the in Kansas City, Mo., Balloting dependency, yet do not find themselves longer equipped with the authority from London on which they have hitherto relied. Nonpartisan Movement Assures Budget Procedure and

### BRITISH POLITICAL

### CONTESTS IMPENDING

LONDON, Feb. 27-Political intere this week swings to by-elections, At

Thursday, the fight is between Arthur Henderson, a Labor leader, and H. J. Camp, the Conservative representative. Mr. Henderson's supporters, despite recent setbacks, declare they are confident of success.

For the vacant Abbey division, which is a Tory stronghold, nominations are now being canvassed. Sir Edward Manville has been put forward for the Conservatives, but Winston Churchill's friends want him to stand. This would split the anti-Labor vote. Mr. Churchill has made himself unpopular lately with the Liberals, but the Conservatives do not regard him with sufficient favor to welcome the advances he has been making to them. His influence in the country is so great, however, as to promise further developments.

SHORT-TIME PLAN FAVORED By Special Cable

cisively defeated.

Incomplete returns from all parts of Missouri, however, indicate a defeat of a majority of the 21 proposed constitutional amendments, including the judicial reform plan, which has attracted national interest.

Defeat of the judicial amendment, which provided for simplification of court procedure, speedy trials and more certain operation of justice, is charged to special interests, labor leaders and lawyers. The proposal for a judicial council to exercise general supervision of court procedure, as part of the amendment, was opposed by members of the state Supreme Court and others of the legal profespart of the amendment, was opposed also the amendment calling for an by members of the state Supreme Court and others of the legal profession.

The vote throughout Missouri was in St. Joseph by the Roman Catholic light, especially in rural districts, Church.

New Enforcement Act Before N. Y. Lawmakers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 STATE prohibition enforcement A STATE prohibition enforcement bill was introduced in the Legislature today by John Knight (R.), Senator from Arcade. The measure is similar to the Nullan-Gage Act, repealed inst year, but differe from that statute in two important particulars. It does not con-tain any provision for search and selsure, and it prohibits the infliction of a pountty under state laws where a pountty strendy has been imposed under federal statutes.

### MOTOR MEN DENY COLLUSION CHARGE

Federal Trade Commission Alleges Boston Used Car Dealers Unite to Suppress Competition

Boston automobile dealers will deny in full the charges of the Federal lawfully engaged in suppressing competition by combining and co-operating to fix maximum prices at which they will take in used cars.

A formal citation has been issue against the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association charging them with following such practices and giving them until the middle of March to make answer to the complaint.

Inasmuch as some of the directors of the association are away from the city at present no formal reply has been prepared, but J. W. Bowman, treasurer of the association, is author ity for the statement that the charges are without foundation, and that an answer to that effect will be returned.

In order to have jurisdiction the Federal Trade Commission, it is explained, must establish that alleged violations are interstate in scope and it is specifically set forth that Boston distributors are taking in used cars from dealers outside the State at collusive prices. This is denied by Mr. Bowman, who says that the ab-surdity of a distributor taking in as part payment for new cars used cars on which a dealer had already allowed almost if not its full market

value, should be apparent. Mr. Bowman is also manager of the Used-Car Statistical Bureau to which Used-Car Statistical Bureau to which dealers report the sales of all used cars and the price paid. Based on prices the public actually pays for used cars the bureau periodically issues price quotations on all types and models. He explained that this is merely a guide and that a dealer may sell under it or over it as he pleases.

Following the collapse of the used car business in 1922 when some 39 dealers in Boston were said to have lost more than \$600,000 as the result of "long trading," or allowing more for used cars than they were worth, for the sake of the turnover, the dealers, said Mr. Bowman, found that something had to be done and they agreed on a maximum price to be paid for cars of certain makes and ages. Nearly all of the dealers in Boston came into it. This agreement was in effect until about six months ago, said Mr. Bowman, when it was abandoned because it was not proving effectual and that the problem presented by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

### CHURCH CREDITED AS BIG DRY WAVE SWEEPS COUNTRY

Organized Drys Total Millions— Wet Backers Number 100,000 at Outside, Survey Discloses

### Dry Census Proves Fallacy of Wet Claim That Danger Threatens 18th Amendment

In the clamor raised by wet agitafors for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment some people have allowed themselves to see a real danger threatening the liquor laws of the country, but a dry census undertaken by The Christian Science Monitor, which has covered organizations with a total membership of 13,500,000, shows such apprehension to be roundless

groundless.

Among all the groups of organized wets that have sprung up since the Volstead Act, the wet agitators do not claim at the outside more than approximately 100,000 members, while the organized drys number many millions. Of each 100 citizens in America 45 are affiliated with some church, and the survey of The Christian Science Monitor shows plainly that not only was it the Christian churches which brought prohibition into effect, but that it is the Christian churches which now are supporting it.

### Presbyterians' Stand

For the Board of Temperance of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. the Rev. Charles Scanlon, general secretary, writes that it has always been the "unflinching, open, aggressive advocate of prohibition," and that it represents a church membership of 1.803.593, continues:

Our board is the authorized and only official representative temper-ance agency for the denomination. ance agency for the denomination. It is supported in the same way that home missions or foreign missions or any other enterprise of the church is supported, that is, congregations are asked and expected to contribute without reference to whether op-not they are visited by a representative of the board.

of the board.

It is, of course, true that not all of the people of our denomination approve prohibition, but by reason of their membership in the church they are authoritatively represented by our board, and the board is and always has been the unflinching, open, aggressive advocate of prohibition.

Furthermore, my personal connections.

ways has been the unfinening, open, aggressive advocate of prohibition. Furthermore, my personal connection exists over a period of nearly 20 years, and during that time there has sever been a resolution or an action on the subject of temperance, however drastic, against which a single vote has been cast in the General Assembly, which is the supreme judicatory of the body and is composed of a few more than 900 ministers and laymen in equal numbers. I refer to this to indicate that I believe the attitude of the board represents the overwhelming sentiment of our church. Besides the monthly church bulletin with a circulation of 50,000, there are a number of other publications issued by different departments, and five papers which are recognized as Presbyterian organs, but which are privately owned and do not officially represent the church. These five papers all stand strongly for probabition.

papers all stand strongly for pro-

One of the most important organizations working to uphold the Eight-eenth Amendment is the Federal

# World News in Brief

Bagdad (P)—The British air force is still being used to aid in the collection of taxes, according to the Daily Express correspondent. Recently some tribal chiefs refused to pay and an receiving severe punishment.

Vancouver, B. C.—It is reported here that the directors of Spillers Ltds, a large English milling firm, have set aside the sum of \$15,000,000 as their share in the development of the western Canadian and Panama Canal grain routs. Most of the money will, it is stated, be spent on the construction of elevator facilities at this port.

Washington—In accepting election as president of the National Park Association, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said the preservation of the National parks was of vital importance, in view of their "stimulative, educational and recreational values.

Montreal—The governors of McGill Montreal—The governors of McGill University have been notified of a donation of \$120,000 by Lady Strathcona and Mount Royal to provide a permanent endowment for the department of zoology. For some years Lord Strathcona, when chancellor of the university, provided a very considerable annual sum toward the upkeep of this chair.

Chicago—Ben W. Hooper, chair-man of the United States Railroad Labor Board, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election as chairman.

Washington—Farmers in the drought-stricken areas of New Mexico would re-ceive advances from the Federal Gov-ernment aggregating \$1,000,000 to aid them during the coming crop season, under a resolution adopted by the Sen-ate. The advances would be made by the Secretary of Agriculture, would be limited to \$6 per acre, and would con-stitute a lien on the coming crop.

Bucharest, Rumania-The Govern-

Washington—A treaty of arbitration between the United States and the Netherlands has been ratified by the

Southampton (P)—The local council recently approved a scheme for the development of docks here, involving the expenditure of £3,000,000. The scheme includes the reclamation of 130 acres of mudland and the building of docks to accommodate the largest liners afloat.

Copenhagen (P)—Negotiations between Norway and Denmark relative to the sovereignty of Greenland are likely to result in a friendly settlement of the dispute, according to the Politiken. It is expected that Norway will acknowledge Danish sovereignty of Greenland, subject to non-interference by Denmark with Norwegian enterprises in the waters of Greenland and East Greenland.

Senate.

Biarritz, France—Sardines have become so plentiful along this coast that was frequently found that each boat was averaging 100,000 sardines per trip, and the price fell to 20 francs per thousand. By limiting their catch and taking an occasional day off the fishermen reduced the supply and the canners gave better prices. Encouraged by the fishermen now are throwing back into the sea 30,000 per boat, and the price has gone up from 40 to 70 francs per thousand, subject to non-interference by Denmark with Norwegian enterprises in the waters of Greenland and East Green-land.

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 27—
Hopes are running high that after a short while complete support for the entire American section of the spinning industry will be secured for the short-time working proposals of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation, as the percentage in favor, which on Friday was 37, is now 92, and that of firms not affiliated with the federation 90.

subject to non-interference by Denmark with Norwegian enterprises in the waters of Greenland and East Greenland.

Stellberg, Saxony — Bachelors and shackelor maids alike are to bear a special tax in this city. The district failed to provide the appropriations which would continue the air mail bedown the federation 90.

### Better Traffic System, Playgrounds Construction, and Real-Estate Supervision Approved by Citizens

DEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 27—Citizens of Dedham are considering zoning plans of the town-planning board, drawn up by John P. Fox, State Consultant on Zoning. In a series of recent public hearings consideration has been given the problems of the collection traffic movement again. In considering the facilitation of facilitating traffic movement. establishing new playgrounds and athletic fields, and supervising real-estate

development.

The zoning ordinance, if adopted, will divide the town into six zones: residence, general residence, semi-residence, business, commercial, and industrial. In the two principal residential sections, namely, those around the County Courtheuse and Mount Vernon Street, are many of the finest homes in the town, and the board looks with disfavor upon any proposal to encroach upon these areas. Under the new classification, nothing but single houses would be permitted in the strictly residential sections.

The general residence area, made up of single, two-family and apartment. ing ordinance, if adopted,

In considering the facilitation of traffic, the beard favors the proposed widening of Washington Street north of High Street, and upon the decrease in the number of so-called "blind corners" which proper building setbacks will help to bring about.

### COUNTY REGISTRY UNDER HANDICAP

Accommodations Held Inadequate for Increase in Work

The general residence area, made up of single, two-tamily and apartment houses, would be much larger, alternating in many cases with the single-house sections. Semi-residence zones would permit the combination of residential and business quarters, and would in several instances overlap with the business and commercial districts.

For the most part, the mercantile business center would remain where Business in the Suffolk County Regbusiness center would remain where partments in the court house that it is, along Washington and High function under overcrowded conditions

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Free exhibition of landscape architecture, auspices Boston Society of Landscape Architecta, Horticultural Hall, until 10.

Astronomical Colloquium: Free public talk on "Astronomy in Japan" by Prof. Issel Yamamoto of Kyoto University, Building A. Harvard College Observatory, Building A. Harvard College Observatory, Building A. Harvard College Observatory, Society of Harvard Dames: Talk on Society of Massachusetts: The Function of the Better Business Commission of "Training for Efficiency and Promotion" by John F. Clency and Promotion" by John F. Clency and Promotion by Boston Boston and guests, 144 Bowdoin Street, evening.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Glee club concert, 68 Warrenton Street, 7; meeting of First Girl Reserve Club of Boston, 97 Huntington Avenue, 7:30.

Insurance Society of Massachusetts: Presentation of musical comedy, "Hollandland," Jordan Hall. 8.

New England Jobbers and Manufacturers Millinery Association: Semiannual banquet, Copley-Plaza, followed by fashion show.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Dinner, Copley-Plaza, 6. Club: Legies, night, 8.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Dinner, Copley-Plaza, 6.
Boston Masonic Club: Ladies' night, 8.
Hockey: Boston Hockey Club vs. Maple
A. A. Boston Arena, 8:15.
Artillery maneuvers by 101st Field Artillery maneuvers by 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G., Commonwealth Armory, 8.
Boston Fruit and Froduce Exchange: Men's night dinner, Boston City Club, 6.
Girls' City Club: "A Sermon to Saints" by Miss Lillie R., Potter, preceptress of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, 8 Newbury Street.

7.30.
Dorchester Board of Trade: Annual banquet, Hotel Brunswick, 6.
Victorian Club: Ladies' night dinner, Hotel Somerset.

Hotel Somerset.
New England Alumni Association of Ohio Wesleyan University: Annual banquet, 3 Joy Street, 6:30.
Dorchester School Center Community Chorus: Concert, Dorchester High School, 8.
Intercolonial Club: Annual charity entertainment, Intercolonial Hall, 214 Dud-

Molits—"Justice." \$10.

Hollis—"The First Year." \$120.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.

Majestic—'Un She Goes." \$1.0.

Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking."

\$120.

Selwyn—Mrs. Lesile Carter in "Stelle Dallas." \$1.15.

Selwyn—Mrs. Lesile Carter in "Stelle Dallas." \$1.15.

St. James—"The Butterfly on the Wheel."

Tremont—Alice Brady in "Zander the Great." \$1.25.

Wilbur—Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady." \$1.30.

Photoplays

Tremont Temple—"David Copperfield."

2.15. \$1.15.

Paric—"Little Old New York." 2:15. \$1.15.

Paric—"Little Old New York." 2:15. \$1.15.

Paric—"Little Old New York." 2:15. \$1.15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Annual high school indoor relay carnival. East Armory. \$3.

Annual high school indoor relay carnival. East Armory. \$3.

Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States Air Service. "Policies and Developments of the Air Service." Room \$-330. Technology. 4.

Woomen's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussions of the Air Service. "Room \$-330. Technology. 4.

Woomen's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussions of the Air Service. "Policies and Developments of the Air Service." Work Washington—6, stories for chilled The Deprofitsing of War by Stanley. High, of the editorial staff of The Christian Science Monitor, Copley-Plaza, 11.

Council on Women and Children in Industry: Luncheon, discussion of issues involved in the equal rights amendment to the Constitution of the United States in Service. "Breakdown of Parliamentary Government in the Fifteenth Century," in series on "British History," by George Macaulay Trevelyan, Litt. D. Huntington Hall, 491

Boylston Street, 5.

Boston University: Open meeting of College of Liberal Arts Dramatic Club, address by Prof. J. R. Taylor, "Great Actors and Actressee," Jacob Sleeper Hail, 533 Boylston Street, 1.

Boston University: Open meeting of College of Liberal Arts Dramatic Club, address by Prof. J. R. Taylor, "Great Actors and Actressee," Jacob Sleeper Hail, 533 Boylston Street, 1.

Boston University: Open meeting of College of Liberal Arts Dramatic

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Street, 4:30.

Emerson College of Oratory: Presentation of a scene from "Icebound" by senior dramatic art class, 1:15, and junior recital, 11:15, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue. Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by Clara Clemens, mezzo-soprano, and Moriz Rosenthal, pi-anist, 3.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Forain exhibition.
Doil & Richards—Water color drawings
of birds by C. E. Hell; pictures by
Marian Lawrence Peabody.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by
Charles Bittinger; water colors by William Kaula.
Pastels by Arthur Spear.
Casson Gallery—Portraits by Old Masters; exhibition of block prints.
Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by
Annie Tate and George Mackay.
Brooks Reed Gallery—Lithographs.
Public Library—Magazine cover designs.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Sampiers.
City Club—Paintings by Sidney Chase.
Sears Gallagher and C. Scott White.
Goodspeed's Bookshop—Block prints by
Elizabeth Norton; Calame's lithographs.
Hibbard and H. D. Murphy.
Boston Art Club—French pictures.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Silk murals
by Lydia Bush-Brown.

New Benand Meeleyan and Street Advances of Street Roxbury, 8.

Woman's Club of Park Street Church: Address by Mrs. Grace M. Poole, president of State Federation of Women's Clubs, 7:45.

Hyde Park Current Events Club: Presentation of "Deprie Won't Do." Everett Square Theater, Hyde Park, 8.

Boston Ethical Society: Public meeting, discussion of "Why Does Our Country Respect the Rights of Small as Well as Large Nations" Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 7:45.

Theaters "WGY (Schenectady)—12:30, markets. 7, 12:40, markets. 12:40, markets.

	l'emperatures
(8 a. m. Standare	time, 75th meridia:
AMDANY	& Kansas City
Atlantic City 3	8 Kansas City
Boston 2	8 Montreal
Buffalo I	2 Nantucket
Calgary	New Orleans
Charleston	New York
Chicago	9 Tobile delable
Chicago	Philadelphia
Denver	Pittsburgn
Des Moines 1	3 Portland, Me
Eastport 2	2 Portland, Ore !
Galveston 4	0 San Francisco
Hatteras 4	6 St. Louis
Helena 2	
Jacksonville 5	4 Washington

High Tides at Boston eday 4:59 p.m.; Thursday 5:22 a.m. Light all vehicles at 6:01 p. m.

such as the Registry of Probate and the Land Court.

Mr. Fitzgerald presented plans suggesting the taking over of property on the westerly side of Somerset Street and Ashburton Place, for the erection of a new building to house the registry and other departments.

William A. Prest, Judge of the Probate Court, told of how he often has had to borrow court rooms from the Superior Court in order to hear cases.

Henry A. Harriman, chairman of the

## RAILROAD PASSES AGAIN ATTACKED

Mr. Delano's Bill Calls for Abolition of Practice-Workers Defend System

The practice of railroads, telephone companies and other public utility. corporations in giving passes and reduced rates to their employees was characterised as a special privilege by Raymond P. Delano of Dorchester before the Legislative Committee on Raliproda today in appearing on his before the Legislative Committee on his Railroads today in speaking on his bill which would forbid the companies from continuing the practice. Mr. Delano told of an offer made by

Mr. Delano told of an offer made by the local telephone company to give the Dorchester Y. M. C. A., of which he is an officer, special rates and the thought came to him, he said, that if it were accepted the Y. M. C. A. directors would be prejudiced in favor of the telephone company in matters affecting the public at large.

The speaker referred to a report made by the railroads to the Departimate of the paring the control of the public at large.

It was agreed that the hearing

issued to the railroad employees in of Harvard Bridge will be heard, and the course of a year. Contending that Cambridge and Brookline residents it is the traveling public who in real-will be heard on the proposed Cottage ity pay for this accommodation, he urged that a special inquiry be made by the Legislature to see if it be war-

# COLLUSION CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

used car end of the business could not be solved by that sort of control. The greatest difficulty that was be-The greatest difficulty that was being experienced was in convincing the dealer that his practice of allowing more on used cars than they were worth was unsound, said Mr. Bowman. worth was unsound, said Mr. Bowman. The agreement savored too much of telling them how to run their own business and they did not live up to it. They continued to pay recklessly for used cars taken in trade and because of malobservation and inadequate bookkeeping many of them did not know what it was costing them to seil a used car and did not know until it was too late that their whole business was being run at a loss. Mr. Bowman told of one big concern doing a \$30,000,000 business that did not know what it was costing them to sell used

what it was costing them to sell used cars. This astonishing situation was not uncommon among dealers, he said.

The agreement was accordingly dropped, said Mr. Bowman, and a campaign of education was launched by the Used Car Statistical Bureau which now conducts lectures, illustrated by stereopticon and motion pictures, for stereopticon and motion pictures, for the purpose of showing New England dealers how they have suffered through slipshod methods and greed for sales-at-any-price. He saw noth-ing collusive in this and expressed the belief that the Boston dealers' state-ment that the old agreement was no longer in effect would be satisfactory.

SUBWAY GARAGES POSTPONED The petition of John J. Grant for the construction of subways, stations, and garages under Boston Common and the Public Garden for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion was referred to the next annual session by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at the request of the petitioner.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT LESS
Production of Southern California flush
oil pools, which averaged 430,500 barrels
a day in the week ended Feb. 18, is 35
per cent, or 232,500 barrels less than the
high rate of 663,000 a day in August, 1922.
The state production has declined 202,050
barrels daily in this period to an average
of 669,950 barrels, 23 per cent below the
peak of 872,000 daily in the week ended
Aug. 18, 1923.

We've sold them from Goast to Coast White Silko-Oxford Shirts for \$2.50 Collar-attached and neckband styles. Fine durable material. Mighty fine for year round dress or sport wear. Meil Orders Filled Frankel Clo. Co. DES MOINES, IOWA



New "Petal" GLOVES 2.95 the Pair Other new styles, priced 3.50 and 3.05 the pair.

Meil Orders Promptly Filled. YOUNKER BROTHERS

# TO SPAN CHARLES

Henry A. Harriman, chairman of the metropolitan planning division, appeared before the Legislativa Committee on Metropolitan Affairs today, in favor of the plan of the division providing for a new crossing for the Boston & Albany Railroad over the Charles River Basin, in connection with the reconstruction of the Cottage Farm Bridge.

The plan of the division provides that the railroad bridge will cross the river and pass under the new Cottage Farm Bridge at about the center. It has not been decided whether or not the railroad bridge will be of steel or concrete.

Mr. Harriman explained that it is

proposed to have the railroad con-struct a bridge which will be in keep-ing with the architectural beauty of the basin. He said no doubt in the near future Brookline will construct a through route to Jamaica Plain. Asked about electrifying the roads

The speaker referred to a report made by the railroads to the Department of Public Utilities in which it should again be continued until March was estimated that 35,000 passes are 5, when the proposed reconstruction of Harvard Bridge will be heard, and Brookline residents

### LYNN STITCHERS REJECT MERGER

Farm bridge

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 27 (Special)ers' union of the proposed so-called Amalgamated Shoe Workers' Union of Lynn and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Haverhill is the first concrete opposition that has developed, and the hope of the supporters for the success of the plan is fast diminishing.

The edge makers' local deferred action at the request of the Haverhill upon the Republican floor leader.

## WAR MEMORIAL

PLAN IS REVIVED
Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, state
Representative, presented again today
to the legislative Committee on State
House the plan of his commission of
two years ago for a State House inemorial to be known as the World WarHail of Fame, in memory of Massachusetts men who gave their lives in
that war. That report was made on
the advice of the architect, Raiph
Adams Gram, the Governor's appointee.

Mr. Sawyer said that the plan would
remedy an architectural defect in the
construction of the State House and
would provide a suitable memorial
corridor for the heroes of the World
War.

addition or alternative for the plan for a memorial building toward Joy Street. His estimate of cost was \$75.-000, and he thought that much might well be taken from the \$2,000,000 sur-

### ADVOCATES OF BONUS WANT EARLY ACTION

# Craigie House Blossoms Recall Longfellow Days

Daughter Says Only Observance of Poet's Anniversary Is Placing of Flowers in Old Study

the poet whose birthday anniversary occurs today, spent her childhood in the midst of vivid reminders of George the midst of vivid reminders of George Washington. Craigie House, Cambridge, into which the Longfellow family moved in 1843, was the old "Revolutionary House" built early in the eighteenth century. Washington stayed there for a time in 1776. Longfellow habitually said of the stream of visitors to the house during his life there: "Why, of course, they come to see Washington's study."

Later, when the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association was formed with the restoration and preservation of Mt. Vernon as a national museum for its object, Miss Longfellow became viceregent for Massachusetts in the movegrew from a slip of the Washington elm in Cambridge, sent by Miss Long-fellow and planted by Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Last evening over the telephone Miss Longfellow said that no partic-Miss Longfellow said that no particular mark was made these days of the poet's birthday, although especial for a the Inn, has fittingly decorated the rooms this morning at the Wayside Inn which are especially identified

in the study.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow established himself in Cambridge in 1836, languages and belies lettres. And the first poem he wrote, after settling down in Cambridge, was written about flowers.

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Harris-Emery's DES MOINES, IOWA

evening was "The Formation and more fully explain the plan later union meets consist and ected that this organization will be the stitchers.

HAS LEAGUE DEBATE the stitchers.

Has the stitchers.

Conscription of Capital as Well adverse to any consolidation and adverse to any consolidation.

Conscription of Capital as Well as Labor Included in Plan to Outlaw War

The first evening of the two days'

The first evening of the two days'

The first evening of the two days' join with the stitchers.

The allied bloc of the Amalgamsted Union is adverse to any consolidation with the Haverhill independent organization, and opposition has developed among the Haverhill shoe workers, who were represented as being 100 per cent in favor of such consolidation.

PLAN IS REVIVED

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-A demand that the soldiers' adjusted compensa-tion bill be taken up in the House diately after the conclusion of immediately after the conclusion of consideration of the tax revision, has been made by the "House soldier bloe" upon Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Republican floot leader. This could not be done, declared Mr. Longworth, who reminded the proponents of the bonus-that the Republican conference had instructed the House Ways and Means Committee to give consideration to the bonus bill only after disposition has been made of the tax bill.

Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of Stars that in earth's firmament do Thus begins that first poem written in Cambridge. A simple notation is added to it. "I wrote this on the 3rd of October, 1837, to send with a bounce of October, 1837, Lately much has been recalled to the public mind about the meetings of Longfellow, with his little group of friends in the firelight at Wayside Inn. Days when the young, wild Molyneaux idled at the corner of the mantle and laughed while the corner has been about the corner of the mantle and laughed while the corner of the mantle and laughed the laughe

laughed, while the poet and the alim, moody Spanish Jew and the philosopher exchanged their tales. Days when it took several hours to jog out from Cambridge along the quiet Port Road to the inn, where the Howe family made of hospitality a high art. New, strangely different days have dawned at Wayside Inn. But perhaps

study of history may thing less than a chere.

One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine, When he called the flowers, so blue and

J. STUART FREEMAN At Your Grocer's DES MOINES, IOWA

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

IS FINE QUALITY A trial will convince you. SHOTWELL & CO, Des Moines, Ia.



ORKS CORK CHICAGO CORK WORKS CO. Bend for Prices.

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This Week Please Try Every Week Shampoo Hundreds of readers of The Christian Science Monitor have written us letters praising EVERY WEEK SHAMPOO. It is a delightful shampoo, containing refused crude oil and pure coconnut oil; and leaves the hair ungually soft, lustrous, Suffy and beautiful.

New York-by Lord & Taylor.

committees, but humorously stipulated

arrangement because she thought women unfitted to be chairmen. Mrs. Helen A. Macdonald, first vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Demo-

cratic State Committee, presided. The final session of the school will be held in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, this

ORGANIZE IN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gig Graham, Cherokee tribe; C.-H. Drew, Creek; Jolin Abbott, Osage; John McCracken, Delaware; Sam Perry, Shawnee; Brady Lewis, Chectaw; Ben Colbert, Chickasaws; Lewis Trumble, Potawatami; Chief Griffin of the Quapaws; E. E. Robitalle, Wyandot, and S. M. Brown, Euchee.

Men of Indian lineage from this and other states addressed the convention. While some of the delegates were the colored blankets of their tribe, most

of them dressed in civilian garb.

S. R. Lewis, Tulsa, attorney, and a

member of the Cherokee executive committee, presided. Speakers were

James S. Davenport, formerly Rep-

James S. Davenport, formerly Representative from Oklahoma; S. E. Walden, superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes; Victor M. Locke, formerly superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes; George Thomas, hereditary chieftain of the Six confederated tribes of New York; W. G. Hill, chief of the Creeks; E. P. Corneius, chieftain of the Nighthawks, and Levi Gritts.

Miss Alice M. Robertson formerly

Miss Alice M. Robertson, formerly Representative from Oklahoma, whose

father was a missionary to Oklahoma indians in the early days and who ha

The Indians should have back all that was unjustly taken from them by the treaties of .56. I am out of politics; but though I am not an Indian, the Indians are my people, and I shall always do what I can for them. My grandfather knew Sequoyah He took his alphabet and had

it cast into type. My grandfather gave the Cherokees the Bible in their

The next meeting of the society will

be held here early in July, at which time it is expected that more than 1000 Indians from all over the United

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

Chicago & North Western Railway's preliminary report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows a net informe of \$3,737,468 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4,93 a share on \$145,156,904 common stock, compared

Vanity Shop

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Rabid Electric

shake when you

if he orders from

after preferred dividends, to \$4.3 on \$145.156.904 common stock, with \$8,897.535, or \$5.05, in 1922.

States will attend

them by the Cherokees, said:

vice-presidents follow:

the Cherokees, treasurer. The

The first evening of the two days' The first evening of the two days' School of Democracy, conducted by Mrs. Halsey Wilson of the National Democratic Committee, was enlivened last evening by a controversy over the League of Nations, which Mrs. Wilson mentioned as one of a group of four agencies well designed to end war. An inclination in some quarters to become unduly concerned with details of the main question was depiored by Mrs. Wilson.

In speaking of last night's meeting Mrs. Wilson asid:

CKLAHOMA INDIANS In speaking of I Mrs. Wilson said:

In speaking of last night's meeting Mrs. Wilson said:

Such an occurrence was the best practical example of one of my primary points that I could possibly have asked. Everywhere I have emphasized the point that intelligence must be awakened to the suppinnting of prejudice in all political matters if the ultimate good of the country is to be accomplished. Controversy on the League of Nations is palpable manifestation of prejudice. Intelligence can always stand, and welcomes, a dispassionate statement of both sides of all issues.

There are vast numbers of people who do not believe in the efficacy of the League of Nations. I do not say I believe in it myself. But I do say, nevertheless, that it is a factor which has been projected as a possibility in the final solution of the question of world peace and that as such it must be considered. The exercise of personal or even party prejudice at the mere mention of the League of Nations as one of a group of four current to be regarded in the light of agencies identified in the labor to end war. The other three were The Christian Science Monitor Peace Plan, which provides for the conscription of wealth as well as of men: the Bok plan, and the President's foreign policy, which is opposed to the League on the basis of a conception of its efficiency, and for participation in the World Court. The identifying of the factors at work

posed to the League on the basis of a conception of its efficiency, and for participation in the World Court. The identifying of the factors at work should never stir controversy.

Until such factors can be freely discussed with intelligence and without controversy we have not attained the highest point of political efficiency. We can't be good Democrats we are tolerant toward other people's opinions. The idealistic foundation for all practical problems is a foundation composed of intelligence, honesty, tact, and wit. An ability to listen broad-mindedly to every point of view is what we need.

Mrs. Wilson particularly emphasized

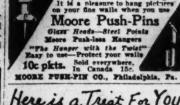
Mrs. Wilson particularly emphasized three points upon which Democratic women should proceed. "Intelligence instead of prejudicé. Organization for co-operation rather than for competi-tion. Sympathy rather than personal jealousy." Her general topic for the

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing

at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Wakter F. Stanley, Islesford, Me. Mrs. Harriet M. Brown, Needham, Mass. Mrs. Rachel A. Walkup, Needham, Mass. Mrs. Mark Garlick, Grand Haven, Mich. Myra D. Crowell, Fairhaven, Mass. Mabel M. Glover, Berkeley, Calif. Azalene Ward Faton, Berkeley, Calif. Frank Harris, New York City. Mrs. Grace T. Hoyle, Port Chester, N. Y. Miss Hildegarde Witsel, Boston, Mass. Miss Eadine P. Ryder, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Kate L. Bronaugh, Lexington, Ky. Stanley M. Sydenham, Leeds, England, A. J. Stevenson, Bradleigh Salterton, Eng.

**TYPEWRITERS** 

Longfellow would not disapprove because word has gone forth that provision is to be made for the special welcoming of children to the inn that the This Is a Picture Age



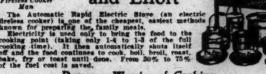
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I want to send you, at my risk and
expense, a 2-ib. box of fresh SALTED
PEANUTS—big. choice, full-flavored nuts
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Try the Automatic Rapid Electric at my risk for thirty days. I went rou to use this great invention for one month. Then take the vote of the family, and if you or your family cannot honestly say that you are astisfied, that you never had more delicious, better cooked meals, send it right back and your money will be instantly refuseded.

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What h Will De

### BRITISH HAVE PLAN FOR REICH CONTROL

Inspection of Military Preparations in Germany to Be

By SISLEY, HUDDLESTON

By SISLEY, HUDDLESTON

By Special Coble

PARIS, Feb. 27—The British have a new scheme for the military control of Germany which was brought up today at the meeting of the Confernace of Ambassadors. Too much importance cannot be attached to the subject of the inspection of military preparation in Germany, because it is it is it is it is it is in the highest, most reasonable and most intelligent French circles that Germany is deliberately getting ready for an eventiberately getting ready for an event-ual attack on France.

Since the occupation of the Ruhr Valley military control has practically ceased, and a little while ago the French demanded that the Nollet com-mission should renew its investigation. It was at the moment when relations between France and England were at their worst. Great difficulty was expetheir worst. Great difficulty was experienced in reaching an accord, but in the end it was understood that in future the allied inspectors should give notice in advance of the visits which were to be made. Marquess Curzon insisted particularly on the need of avoiding any incidents. Germany pleaded that it was impossible in the unsattled conditions at that moment Visits Were Derisory

Now the French have always felt that a few visits to factories and bar-racks in such conditions were per-fectly derisory. Nothing was dis-covered; nothing could be. But from other sources it is known that there is going on unchecked breaches of the military clauses of the treaty. The French Government in the course of prolonged conversations with London has demanded that the military clauses do not become a dead letter. The visits should be made unexpect-

edly and the inspection be complete. Now Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, whose attitude is altogether different from that of Lord Curzon has communicated his ideas to the Conference of Ambassadors, and it is on these ideas that discussion is en-gaged. Marshal Foch and his col-leagues on the military committee are favorably impressed. A serious in-quiry which will make an inventory throughout Germany of its regiments and armaments will be undertaken. Germany must give every assistance.

Clandestine Munition Factories

There is a proposed replacement of the present interallied commission by a committee of guarantee. The commission of control is too complicommission of control is too compli-cated an organization, and it is per-haps too soon to confide the military control of Germany to the League of Nations. The committee of guaran-tee would not be large and would be simple in its composition, with its attributions clearly defined. Ger-many must engage to transform clan-destine munition, factories into ordidestine munition factories into ordi-nary industrial factories. It must furnish all statistics concerning war material, and permit verification. It must be confirmed by legislation that the army is composed entirely of volunteers. It is felt that it is truly in the interest of the peace of the world that. Germany should be controlled, and on the subject the French baye and on this subject the French have undoubtedly been right, except in neglecting control for so long.

Whatever difficulties there may have been, Germany should not have been allowed to collect munitions, and to increase auxiliary armies to an alarming extent. It is now time to take up inspection again seriously.

# LIBERAL MOTION

By Cable from Monitor I LONDON, Feb. 27-The Liberal cenure motion against the Government in connection with the poor law adminis-tration in Poplar failed in the House tration in Poplar falled in the House of Commons last evening. Even H. H. Asquith, who had led the attack, went into the Government division lobby amid Conservative derisive cheers to save Ramsay MacDonald from defeat. This came after Labor's Health Minister had defended his position, and Mr. MacDonald had assured the House that there had been and would be no sanction for illegal expenditure. Twelve National Liberals refused to follow Mr. Asquith, and voted with the Conservative minority against the Government. This Liberal, cleavage was further emphasised today by the publication of a manifesto by Sir John Simon and 19 other Liberals, defending their recent action in Parliament in voting against the Government's decision in favor of building five new cruisers as part of the unemployment relief scheme. Here it is also to be remembered that a number of Liberals voted for the other side.

\$10,000,000 FOR FOOD WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Favorable report of a bill by Hamilton Fish Jr., Representative from New York, which would anthorise an appropriation of \$410,000,000 for the purchase in the United States of foodstuffs for relieving starving women and children of Germany, was ordered today by the House Foreign affairs Committee.

Start Saving Today Interest Begins Mar. 1 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK Over 45 Years at This Address 37 COURT STREET, BOSTON





## They Prove to You Prohibition Is Right



Left to Right-Carl E. Milliken, The Rev. Charles S. Macfarland and Fred B. Smith

## **BULGARIA DENIES** BANDS MOBILIZED FOR BALKAN RISING

(Continued from Page 1)

unsettled conditions at that moment to assure the safety of the inspectors unless their movements were announced to the authorities.

Visits Were Derisery

ern Serbia and adjacent parts of Greece, and proclaim an autonomous Macadonia. Last of all comes the Sofia report of a projected Greek attack on Jugoslavia, in order to forestall a march on Saloniki which the Serbians, with their hands freed by a secret understanding with Italy, are alleged to have arranged for this spring, after first crushing the Mace-

donians. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor here has made extensive inquiries into this last report. The idea of a secret understanding is scouted in almost all circles, especially and the second of the se cially as the recent Italo-Jugosla pact of friendship, with its lofty dis-regard of obligations under Article 16 of the League Covenant, provides

for Italy's neutrality in case Jugo-slavia goes to war and vice versa. In Greek circles the rumors that the Serblans intend to attack Saloniki are characterized as grotesque, especially in view of the facilities recently anted to Jugoslavia for the use of

There remains, however, the Mace donian question and diplomatic opinion here feels that this is now entering a phase which may soon lead to serious trouble. Anti-Serbian sentiment everywhere is much chagrined at the Italian pact with Jugoslavia, for Italy's finger has been an important factor in the mixing of the Balkan pie and it is not long since the Serbs asserted that they had taken Italian officers among brigands captured near the Albanian frontier. Strangely enough it is disappearance of the hope of Italian assistance to the anti-Serbian elements in the peninsula which seems at the moment to con-stitute the chief danger.

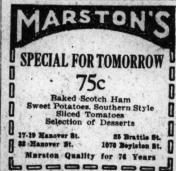
The center of the stage is taken by Bulgaria. Macedonian comitadjis num-bering anything from 8000 to 150,000 are concentrated there and dominate are concentrated there and dominate Bulgarian politics, while the little native army which this State is per-mitted to keep up under the Treaty of Neullly is powerless to oppose them. These comitadis disregarded the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, and at every opportunity step across it and start trouble in their old homes, from which the Serbians drove them out.

So far the inroads have been sporadic, but what is going to happen when spring comes is a question asked here. Will the Macedonians waft for the Serbs, freed now by their agree-ment with Italy from the danger of an attack in the rear, to institute ser IBERAL MOTION

Ous operations against them? Or will they try to get a blow in first, confident that they can rally to their as-Hungarians in other parts of Jugoslavia and possibly some fellow countryman in Greece as well?

Trouble is never absent long from this turbulent corner of Europe and the contest will be held in the high during the past few years the melting pot has been gradually boiling up again. The Serbian comitadji vies with the Macedonian comitadji vies with the Macedonian comitadji in stirring it. The past winter has shown represent. unusual activity on the part of the Serbs and has added many to the already large numbers of Macedonians who have been forced into Bulgarian territory. All signs, therefore, point to the next few months being critical ones in the bistory of the Balkens ones in the history of the Balkans.

ANOTHER DROP IN THE FRANC PARIS, Feb. 27—The franc took a sudden, sharp slump today, falling 34 centimes to the dollar to 23.89. The pound sterling was quoted at 102.15.



# U. S. TO JOIN LEAGUE

Sees "Infinitely Greater Service to World" With American Aid -Power of Public Opinion

By a Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 27-The services rendered to the world by the League of Nations would be greater if the United States were occupying the place in the League consistent with its advocacy of peace, Sir Robert Borden, formerly Premier of Canada, and president of the Canadian League of Nations Association, told a repre-sentative of The Christian Science Monitor here. He said:

Monitor here. He said:

The League of Nations has built up a remarkably effective organization at Geneva, and apart altogether from the preservation of peace it already has been a notable success. I do not need to dwell upon the fact that it has prevented the outbreak of war in Europe on at least four occasions during the last three years, that it has accomplished the financial rehabilitation of Austria and prevented the impending dissolution of organized society in that country.

International Co-operation

International Co-operation International Co-operation
My chief hope for the League of
Nations lies in the fact that it gradually will teach the nations the habit
and practice on international cooperation through regular and periodical association and discussion
around a common council board. The
peace of the world cannot be maintained by force. Its assurance must
rest upon the public opinion of the nations, just as law and order in any
organized community find their real
strength and power in the force of
public opinion that upholds orderly
government.

public opinion that uphoids orderly government.

There is much to hope for the usefulness of the League in this aspect. Apart from this hope the world's future is crowded with possibilities of war from consequences of which no nation can hope to escape, and whose horrors—with all the destructive forces of nature set loose upon civil-iar populations — will surpass infinitely and indescribably all that the world has even known.

United States' Opportunity

United States' Opportunity

United States' Opportunity

It seems to he unfortunate, and even tragic, that the United States, whose people perhaps more than any other are impressed with the great need of settling international differences with peaceful means, shall stand outside of the Covenant.

The League will give great service to the world even under present conditions, but infinitely greater with the powerful adhesion of this country under, such reservations as its traditional policy may demand, which reservations, I am confident, would be accepted unhesitatingly.

STATE-WIDE SPELLING CONTEST RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26 (P)-Final lans for the State-wide contest for spelling honors among the school chil-dren now are being brought to a close rapidly, according to information given out at the office of Jules Warren, secre-tary of the State Teachers' Association. The contest will be held in the high

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# SIR R. BORDEN URGES CHURCH CREDITED AS BIG DRY WAVE

of the activities of many religious that have been or are about to be held. / The Rev. Charles S. Macfarland is the general secretary of the council, while Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine, is chairman of Commission on Temperance. As ecutive secretary of the Washington Citizenship Conference Fred B. Smith of the Federal Council of Churches

was largely responsible for the success of the meeting. Like the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the membership of the organization is composite. The Council draws its support from the following churches

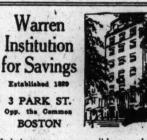
Baptist churches (north). National Baptist churches (north). National Baptist Convention, Free Baptist churches. Christian Church. Christian Reformed Church in North America, Churches of God in North America, Churches of God in North America, Churches, Disciples of Christ, Friends, Evangelical Church. Evangelical Synod of North America. Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Church (South), African M. E. Church, African M. E. Zion Church, Colored N. E. Church in America, Methodist Protestant Church in Moravian Church in the United States (south), Primitive Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Commission on Christian Unity and Department of Christian Social Service: Reformed Church in America, Reformed Church in America, Reformed Church in Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian Church, United Lutheran Church (Consultative Body). Baptist churches (north), National

JAPANESE PRINCE PASSES AWAY LONDON, Feb. 27—Prince Masaoyshi Matsukata has passed away, according to a dispatch from Tokyo.

Prince Matsukata was one of the few Prince Matsukata was one of the few remaining "elder statesmen." and was regarded as the founder of Japanese finance. He served through the Japanese civil war of restoration, and, during his long career, served as a Cabinet officer in many capacities. In September, 4922, he retired as Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and was elevated to the princehood.

POLES ABOLISH MINISTRIES WARSAW, Feb. 27—The Government is continuing its policy of retrenchment. Following the recent suppression of the ministries of posts and health, it has

work, distributing its function among the other departments.



3 PARK ST.
Opp. the Common
BOSTON It is better to save sensibly now than

to be dependent in your later years. Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day, March 18 Surplus Nearly ...... 1,550,060 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

## DAUGHERTY OFFER TO RESIGN, EFFECTIVE WHEN SENATE ENDS ITS INVESTIGATIONS, EXPECTED

situations with which he has had to deal aince he entered the White House.

The advice of the Republican Senate leaders was that the Attorney-General resign immediately. In his refusal to do so, Mr. Daugherty had the public support of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and a few Republican Mr. Mel. Services a director of the War Finance Corporation, was anxious to get in touch with Mr. Mel. Services and senators. The whole Mr. McLean on an important matter.

"Palmer and Zevely told me tonight that under no circumstances should you send a message to the committee," said another message to Mr. McLean from Mr. Major. senators. The whole maze of conflict-ing advice was brought under acrutiny late last night at a conference be-tween the President, C. Bascom Slemp, secretary, Frank W. Stearns, a long-time friend, and William M. Butler, manager of the Coolidge presidential A message from the White House, signed "B. W. Starling" and addressed to Mr. McLean, said that Mr. Starling

"Access to the White House"

The results of that conference were laid before Mr. Daugherty this morn-ing by Mr. Coolidge in a frank talk of more than an hour at the White livered a message "to McAdoo and House. Afterward, the Attorney-General said his statement would be is other messages there are references

SBIG DRY WAVE
SWEEPS COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

igroups it supplied the impetus for the Great Citizenship Conference held in Washington, and for subsequent state employee of Mr. McLean here. E. W. Smithers is chief telegrapher at the White House.)

# eral said his statement would be sued before the day was over. Among telegrams read into the record of the oil committee today was of W. G. McAdoo). Under date of Jan. 22, 1924; Mr. McLean that Major telegraphed Mr. McLean that A. Mitchell Palmer (former Attorney-

General and counsel for McLean) had gained the impression from Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, Council of the Churches of Christ in sage said also that Mr. Slemp would be in Florida shortly. that Mr. McLean would not be called before the committee. This message added that "other people are working Another message from Mr. Major to Mr. McLean said that Mr. Major

on Walsh."
"They said." the message added. "that after the man at Wardman Park (Mr. Fall's hotel) testifies and the committee wanted you, they could take

had "wired Wilkins at Hopkinsville, Kv." (Mr. Starling is a member of the

Mr. Major, in another message, re-ported to Mr. McLean that he had de-

White House secret service staff.)

# CITIZENS NOT VOTING

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Bombing of the home of an election commissioner was made the occasion here Monday of a meeting of protest punctuating the civic

meeting of protest punctuating the civic endeavor to insure clean elections in Chicago this year, free from such fraudulent voting as is alleged to have characterized local balloting for years. "Our weapon and only hope for a cleansing of conditions," said Michael L. McKinley, formerly chief justice of the criminal court, "is an aroused public We are ruled by a minority. Only a small percentage of the people go to the polls. I would fayor a law placing a stringent tax on all regular voters and releasing them from payment when they voted, or disfranchising every voter for two years who falled to vote for that period."

The meeting was projected by the Better Government Association, which charges gross frauds in the last judi-

charges gross frauds in the last ju-cial election and is pushing for s frauds in the last judi-

OLD LIGHTHOUSE SITE AS PARK Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Mobiler Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Citizens of
Staten Island have petitioned Herbert
Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Royal
S. Copeland, Senator from New York,
and Anning S. Prall, Representative
from New York, asking that the 3½
acres of land at Pleasant Plains, a few
miles from Tottenville, formerly used
by the United States Government in
connection with the Red Bank (S. I.)
Lighthouse, be converted into a public
park. The officials have been asked to
postpone the sale of the land until an
effort can be made to trade it to New
York State for a lighthouse site at Hullet's Point. The Red Bank site would
then be bought for \$1 by New York City
from the State.

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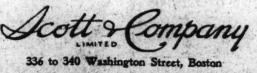
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Parameter and Arthur Control of Italy's Naval Efficiency to Be Slowly Increased

By Special Cable
Rome, Feb. 27
BENITO MUSSOLINI, the Premier, received this morning the board of Italian admirals now

assembled in Rome, to whom he addressed a short but most Important speech. Italians, sald Signor Mussolini, should be convinced that what is taking place round about them demonstrated the supreme importance of the fleet.

From a land point of view, Italy was sufficiently secure, but from a sea point of view, the same could not be said. "It is therefore," he confinued, "my intention to increase gradually the efficiency of the Italian navy. In the presence of the commanders of the Italian fleet, I declare I will do everything in my power so that the fleet will be ready for any eventuality."

LEHIGH COAL & NAVIGATION PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27-At the annual meeting of the Lebigh Coal & Navigation Company, a resolution, requesting a 20 per cent stock dividend was defeated.

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folds tightly. Finest quality black pin or cobra-grain seal. Pocket with snap for change or cards. 4x2½ in. folded \$5.00 Tan Pigskin . . \$4.75

"Cross" Writing Case



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"Cross" Hat Box



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The average per capita expenditure for teachers' salaries and other ex-

penses of maintenance and operation exclusive of costs of outlays and per

\$12.77 for 1922, as compared with

nance, exclusive of permanent im-

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

MAINE SEMINARY

improvements, amount

## **NATION'S TEACHERS** DEBATE FORMING LEGISLATIVE BLOC

inued from Page 1) cannot be excluded from school. When they report at the school door the school board must make provision for them. So long as school attendance continues to increase more rapidly than the general population we may expect a corresponding increase in school costs.

than the general population we may expect a corresponding increase in school costs.

The second reason why school costs have increased, in fact the most important reason, is the rapid depreciation of the dollar. In 1923 it took \$173 to purchase what \$190 would buy in 1913. This factor alone would justify a 75 per cent increase in school costs between 1913 and 1923. It should be realized that the 1923 dollars expended for the schools cannot be compared with the 1913 dollars. They will buy little more than one-half as much. This economic fact cannot be avoided by school boards when they go into the market to purchase the services of teachers and the labor and building materials required in the construction of school ocuts is the additional burden which society is placing upon the schools. The school is being called upon to do a great number of things which were formerly discharged by other agencies. The health of the child is placed under protection. These new services are adopted because of urging by parents and civic organizations. They cannot be provided without increased expenditures.

When these factors are properly weighed no one can honestly accuse the schools of extravagant expenditures. In fact, the amount of our naitonal income which goes to the schools is extremely small considering the importance of the school as an instrument of social progress. All public education costs less than five cents per day per person in the United States. On an average each person is spending much more than this for things of less permanent importance.

### School and Home Co-ordinators Held Part-Time Education Need

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Half a million children from 14 to 16 years leave school annually, said Miss Margaret M. Alltucker, assistant director of the research division of the National Education Association, today, before the National Council of Education, Nearly 3,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 years did not attend any school in 1920, she added.

Urging part-time education with a

staff of co-ordinators working between schools and homes, Miss Alltucker

schools and homes, Miss Alltucker said:

Part-time education is the best solution of the problem. Working youths, who are required to attend part-time schools, should receive increased knowledge concerning vocations, civic duties, and responsibilities, and in addition one or more of the following benefits: (1) Increased skill or knowledge in the occupation which they are following. (2) skill and knowledge leading to promotion, in the occupation wherein the wage-earner is engaged, and (3) improvement in the knowledge of academic subjects which he did not complete prior to leaving school.

In order that the part-time school may givefile pupils the above mentioned benefits, it is necessary that there be a close correlation between the work in the place of employment, the needs in the home, the responsibilities in the life of the community, and the training given in the school. The more perfect is this co-ordination, the more vital will be the part-time classroom instruction. It can be accomplished only by the application of a definite scheme of co-ordination in charge, of persons, called co-ordinators, who keep in close touch with the work and needs of youths in school, on the job, at home, and in places of recreation.

Co-ordinators are needed to gather materials for school officials, so that they may know sufficiently well the fields of employment to enable them to establish and maintain the best type of instruction for part-time pupils. Co-ordinators are needed in deadlings the receiviliance the receiviliance and in places of instruction for part-time pupils. Co-ordinators are needed in deadlings the receiviliance and the processibilities of the part in the second to the pupils.

to establish and maintain the best type of instruction for part-time pupils. Co-ordinators are needed in developing the possibilities of the part-time school for modern social service. The school work of the pupil must be chosen with a view to capitalizing his occupational, home, and other social experiences. All of these influences should be welded together in order that experience may be made a real educational force, and school a real training for social service.

A sound legal status improves the quality of teaching, John K. Norton, director of the research division of director of the research division of the National Education Association, told the National Council of Education today. Mr. Norton discussed the wisdom of guaranteeing permanent tenure during efficient service after a preliminary period of probationary service, of adopting teacher retirement systems, and of establishing salary schedules which make it possible to require well-trained applicants.

He said:

The single salary schedule does not distinguish the department. It distinguishes the teacher's educational preparation and so stimulates further preparation. This results at least in periodical advanced study and improvement while in the service. If a supplementary provision be made which refunds to teachers the average amount spent by them in summer school study, it has been proved that teachers respond with regularity and satisfaction.

Our schools are in the milk teeth

HURCH CORPORATE MEETING NOTIFICATIONS Ready Day of Order.
ID DUPLICATING Among Superintendents Attending the Chicago Conference



Left to Right—Randall J. Condon, Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati, O.; John W. Abercrombie, State Superintendent of Schools, Alabama; George N. Child, Superintendent of Schools, Salt Lake City

stage of development and the work of the average child is too soft and lacking in the depth of concentration which makes for vigorous character development, said C. B. Cornell, superintendent of the Shaker Heights Schools, Cleveland, O. In the Shaker Heights schools each child has a data folder in the office of the principal. folder in the office of the principal, each classroom has a study table stocked with reference material and recitation periods in the grades are being transfered into laboratory periods followed by group discussions. Each child is treated as an individual member of the society, with certain definite responsibilities, he said.

### Teacher Organizations' Support

by Superintendents Is Advised CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Teachers' organizations are sanctioned by democracy and the superintendent who fails to co-operate is on dangerous ground, in the opinion of John W. Thalman, superintendent of schools of St. Joseph, Mo., speaking today be-fore the superintendents of cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population. He said

When the superintendent falls to sanction a major organization of his teachers, either by sullen disapprobation or friendly neutrality, they are likely to drift away as a free-lance organization. This is the type of teacher organization that frequently does more harm than good. Usually it becomes dominated by highly emotional, incompetent leaders and gradually degenerates into a morbid attitude of unfriendly criticism and general lack of function.

The disadvantages which the superintendent reaps from this attitude toward an organized body of his teachers are likely to be-first, the realization of a restless, gossipy and highly unstable condition among his teachers; second, a noticeable lowering of efficiency and morale throughout the school system; third, far too many teachers discharged at the request of the superintendent, and too many resign of their own voltion. When the superintendent falls to

### Separate Vocational School

Advocated as Education Need CHICAGO, Feb. 27-"In Michigan

45,000 persons 10 years and over are engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries," declared K. G. Smith, Michigan supervisor of industrial education, in an appeal for vocational education in co-operation with industry today before the department of vocational education. He added:

These figures show that 17 times as many are in industry as in the prosessions in Michigan. Our school enrollment shows 139,000 in grades 7, 8 and 9; 62,000 in grades 10, 11 and 12, and 11,500 in continuation schools. and 11,500 in continuation schools with the upper age limit at 17 years. There are 14,000 high school gradu-

Mr. Smith, agreeing with Governor Mr. Smith, agreeing with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that the big job of education lies in the elementary grades and the junior high school, thinks that giving general education only does not solve the problem. He says boys in junior high school should be helped to make an intelligent inventory of their capacities and opportunities. Definite trade industrial courses may be given in industrial courses may be given to the ninth and tenth years but not in-senior high school, where technical industrial courses are needed. He believes a separate vocational school should be run on all-day, part-time,

## Rural Americanization Work

Single Salary Schedule Viewed as Most Equitable Pay System CHICAGO. Feb. 27—The single salary schedule deals justly with new teachers, protects those already on the force and is a big factor in teacher improvement, Frank E. Converse of Belpit, Wis., told the superintendents of cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population today. It is based chiefly on the factors of preparation, training and successful experience, on the need to make elementary school teaching positions equal in regard with high school positions and on the proposition that only equals aslaries will bring about this improved condition. He said:

Rural Americanization Work CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Americanization with chicagos for rural communities, especially classes for the adult foreign-born, were emphasized by Miss Lillia E. Johnson, county superintendents, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendents section. The one-room rural schools in her county, she said, have classes every year in which they express a desire. Discoussions of general interest take place and many who do not participate in the actual classes ask questions during the social hour which follows and during which the women of the communities essentially classes of rural communities, especially classes for the adult foreign-born, were emphasized by Miss Lillia E. Johnson, county superintendent, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendents section. The one-room rural schools in her county, she said, have classes every year in which they express a desire. Discous-instance of the county superintendents section. The one-room rural schools in her county, she said, have classes every year in which they express a desire. Discous-instance of the county superintendent, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendent, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendents, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendents, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendent, of Eau Claire, Wis., today before the county superintendents.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—"The saving grace of humor is needed by princi-pals," asserted Olive M. Jones, presi-dent of the National Education Association, and principal of Public School 120, New York City, at a meet-ing this afternoon of the department of elementary school principals.



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BROOKLYN. N. Y.

merited recognition." She continued:
Clashes of principals with their
superintendents, their supervisors, or
their teachers may all be traced to the
indefiniteness of the position of the
principal, and this indefiniteness
could be done away with by ranking
the schools according to size and
type and grade. The person held respensible for the conduct of a school
should be its principal, the pedagogic
and administrative head of that
school, be it large or small.

### Teaching Measurement Decried

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-"Have we not gone too far with the measurement fad?" asked E. R. Whitney, superintendent of schools of Schenectady, N. Y., this morning at a meeting of superintendents of cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population. "Is the true measure of a teacher's success to be found in a quotient or by an algebraic formula?" he queried. He constituted

Teaching is a ministry in which in-fluence surpasses instruction. After all qualities, skills, and character-istics have been measured, is there-not an unmeasurable residuum defy-ing all our effosts, which no one can measure except after the pupil has grown up?

grown up?

In other professions leaders have not ceased to be students, and the teacher should not consider herself emancipated from attending lectures, faculty, grade and general meetings, and reading educational books and publications.

### Good Citizenship Training

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—How a high school may provide social training to fit its graduates for good citizenship was answered by Paul Stetson of Dayton, O., and John H. Beveridge of Omaha, Neb, today before the superintendents of cities with population between 50,000 and 200,000. Mr. Beveridge described a technical school with 2800 pupils where the roof is used for recreation, the school grounds for games, and where every pupil takes a course in citizenship training. He said:

While it is called a technical high

in citizenship training. He said:

While it is called a technical high school, the most important subject taught is citizenship and probably the second important is English. How to spend one's leisure time is a problem of society. The library and reading rooms train for this purpose. These rooms directly off the library provide every facility for study that a high school proper could desire. The circulation of the high school library books for one month was 16,642. In the departments of stenography, typewriting, shop work, auto mechanics, writing, shop work, auto mechanics, electricity, telegraphy, carpentry, mechanical drawing, architecture, and salesmanship, most modern facilities have been provided. In the household arts department more than 1000 girls are taking work.

### Normal Work Discussed

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Distaste for reviews in normal school courses was expressed by Frank W. Smith of the State Normal School, Paterson, N. J., today before the city teacher training section. He said in part:

section. He said in part:

A low percentage in elementary school studies at the end of a high school course is more likely to represent rustiness than ignorance. The function of the normal school is to clear away such rustiness. The best plan is to discover weakness in elementary subjects by self-discovery, to face the problem of building up accurate knowledge and developing creditable thought and action in others, self-coaching and extra-course private study, and educational guidance. These form a series of extra-course tests to show proficiency or its lack.

AIR SERVICE CHIEF TO SPEAK Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States Army Air Service, will speak on "Policies and Develop-ments of the Air Service" and show motion pictures of the service at a meeting of the Aeronautical Engineer-ing Society in Room 5-330. Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, Cam-bridge, tomorrow at 4 p. m.

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# MUSIC STUDENTS

# Works of New England Conserv-

Music will be given tomorrow evening at which three works by Conning at which three works by Conservatory composers will be on the program. George W. Chadwick's "Bedouin Love Song" and Charles H. Bennett's "One Star" will be sung by Benjamin H. Russell of Windsor, Vt. Margaret Macy of Berlin, N. H., will play the Sonata No. 3 in D minor, for the organ, by Henry M. Dunham.

Other numbers will be: Brabms, Rhapsody in B minor, Pauline Nemsen of West Somerville; Vieuxtemps, Tarantelle in A minor, Manuel Zung of Boston; Mendelssohn, Variations serieuses, Claire Moritz of Natches, Miss.; MacDowell, first movement of Plano-

Florence Levy '23, winner of the Ma-son & Hamlin prize last May and now a post graduate student at the Cona post graduate student at the Con-servatory, has been invited to be a soloist at the March 2 concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra. She will play the Grieg Symphony in A minor. Miss Levy, who has been con-tinuously a pupil of Anna Stovall Lothian at the Conservatory since she tasted in the children's classes about

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (A)—The 79 American cities with estimated populations between 50,000 and 100,000 each, spent \$91,344,000 for education purposes other than libraries in 1922. MAINE TEACHERS Census Bureau statistics issued today show 44 of the 79 cities spent more than \$1,000,000 each and that four of them spent more than \$2,000,000 each.

### Uniform Rating Plan Is to Be Adopted by Colleges

\$2.77 for 1922, as compared \$5.55 in 1917.
Sacramento, Calif., had the largest total expenditure, with \$2,959,000, of which \$1,770,000 was for permanent, improvements. Canton, O., spent \$2,-194,000, including \$1,072,000 for imhas been recognized within the col-leges and without. It has been the custom for superintendents in need of provements; Schenectady, N. Y., \$2,174,000, including \$929,000 for im-provements; and Hoboken, N. J., \$2,111,000, including \$1,031,000 for teachers to apply to the colleges for such candidates and usually two such candidates and usually two or three would be named who would be termed "first class." But the actual rating of such candidates from the different institutions would vary conimprovements.

Waterbury, Conn., led in expenditures for teachers' salaries and other

expenses of operation and mainte-In order that plans might be drafted provement outlays, with \$1,525,000. Oklahoma City, Okla., was second, with \$1,479,000, and Tulsa, Okla., third, with \$1,220,000. Other cities which spent more than \$1,000,000 for that doin, Colby and University of Maine sent either the heads of the educational departments or the deans to a conference at Waterville, where the ground was carefully gone over Scales for rating prospective teach-

purpose were: Jacksonville, Fla., \$1,082,000; San Diego, Calif., \$1,274,000; Bayonne, N. J., \$1,271,000; Wichita, Kan., \$1,-087,000; Sieux City; Iowa, \$1,188,000; South Bend, Ind., \$1,838,000; Rock-ford, Ill., \$1,010,000; Terre Haute, Ind. \$1,045,000; Terre Haute, Ind., \$1,045,000; Berkeley, Calif., \$1,148,000; Fresno, Calif., \$1,146,000, and Pasa, dena, Calif., \$1,223,000.

school, a medium-sized one, a smal school or for some special work. It TO HEAR NOTED POETS any case, the rating will be standard-ized throughout all the colleges. Two of America's best-known poets

## Edna St. Vincent Millay and Mar-—Edna St. Vincent Millay and Mar-garet Widdemer—will be guests of the Women's City Club of Boston tomor-row and Friday. Both will read from their works—Miss Millay at Ford Hall, tomorrow evening, at 7:45, and Miss Widdemer at the clubhouse, Friday evening. Miss Millay is a Pulitzer relize winner. ROAD RESTRICTIONS

The division of highways of the De-Few there are in America today who setts today issued regulations providing are not familiar with "Second April" and "A Few Figs From Thisties," two of Miss Millay's most popular works. Miss Millay's most popular works. Miss Millay's most popular works. Miss Millay will read from her poems tomorrow night. At the clubhouse dinner Miss Widdemer will speak on "Poets at Play." Many of Miss Widdemer's poems have appeared in current periodicals. Her most recent book is "The Graven Image." In 1919 Miss Widdemer shared with Carl Sandburg the Pulitzer prize for the best book of poems. periods of prohibition of the use

# With the names of 10,165 life mem-

**OBSERVES CENTENARY** KENTS HILL. Me., Feb. 27 (Special)

One hundred years of existence is being celebrated by the Maine Wesleyan Seminary here today. Addresses were made by Fred E. Eastman of Portland, president of the board of trustees: Thomas Webb Watkins, principal of the seminary, and Henry E. Dunnack, state librarian, who is also a member of the board of trustees.

Mr. Dunnack said it was the first Legislature of Maine as a state that granted the charter to the seminary, which is the oldest Methodist school in the United States continuously operated in one place. Some 22,000 students have passed through its halls, he said, and they include a Vice-President of the United States, a postmaster-general, three United States senators, six foreign ministers, three governors of other states, several judges, numerous mayors, and 10 college presidents. KENTS HILL, Me., Feb. 27 (Special) in Symphony Hall, Thursday evening

TO GIVE CONCERT

The speakers will include: Payson Smith, state Commissioner of Education; Carl L. Schrader, state Supervisor of Physical Education: James Jackson, State Treasurer; Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, Mayor of Boston; Susan Fitz-Graid, state Representative, and William H. Geer, director of physical education at Harvard.

John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools, will give an organ recital. A concert by advanced students of the New England Conservatory of WELLESLEY VOTES SPORTS EXPANSION

> Academic Council Sanction Awaited by Student Body WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 27-

> sanction of its academic council in

order to enter the field of intercolieglate athletics. A vote of the student

body, following approval by the

Wellesley Athletic Association of the

plan to expand the college sports

Notice has been received at Welles-

they will consider the matter of en-

ley, and the junior class teams of the two colleges may compete at the Rad-cliffe field. The classes which are to

represent Wellesley in the individual sports will be determined by a system of rotation, so that each class may

be represented at least once in two

It has been proposed that the ex-

penses of an enlarged athletic program be met by the sale of programs and food n the days of the compe-

NEW WENTWORTH PRINCIPAL

was engineer in charge of construction of the plant of the New England Oil Company at Fall River, a \$15,000,000

ARMORIES FOR FAIRS URGED

S. P. C. A. BENEFITS BY WILL

SCITUATE. R. I., Feb. 27 (Special)—The Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Providence, Animal Rescue League are made the residuary legatees under the will of Ferdinand H, Allen, textile manufacturer. Tennts of houses owned by Mr. Allen are given the rent of the dwellings during their occupancy.

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INTERNATIONAL COMMODITIES

adopt the intercollegiate system.

interclass system.

MacDowell, first movement of Piano-forte Sonata in G minor, Virginia Howard of Columbus, Ga.; Guilmant. Pastorale and Finale from Organ Sonata in D minor, Eleanor Knight,

started in the children's classes about 10 years ago, will make her début as a concert planist at a public recital in Jordan Hall on April 2 next.

# TO BE CLASSIFIED

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 27 (Special) Bates College authorities are much interested, along with other Maine edu-cational institutions, in a plan just devised by which it is hoped that students on graduating, who intend to teach, may be uniformly rated. The need for some such uniformity

siderably.

ers A, B, C. D, have been prepared to be sent out to the several colleges, who will make such alterations as are deemed advisable; and by next June it

There is still a possibility that these teachers may be classified from a dif-ferent point of view, indicating whether each is best fitted for a large

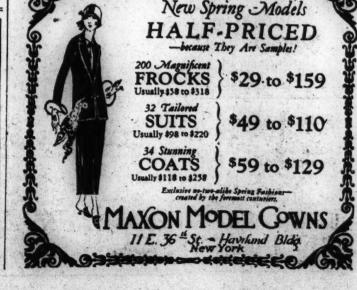
# OF TRUCKS ADOPTED

### **DURANTERS TO HOLD** OPEN MASS MEETING

bers now upon its books, The Durant, Inc., will hold a public mass meeting March 6, as the first step in a campaign to complete the membership roster goal of 20,000. New plans for The Durant's building to be erected on Huntington Avenue will be made public at this time

OTTMAN West 45th Street, New York City

A little shop where can be found gowns for the matron and frocks for the debutante. All reduced for the February Clearance Sale. In addition, wearing apparel for the warmer climates.



DADDONNO CHECCON

## This will be the first targe meeting of LEVIATHAN ARRIVES IN BOSTON HARBOR

### Giant Ship to Enter Dry Dock This Afternoon for Repairs to Hull

The United States Lines steamer Leviathan arrived here today to be floated into the large naval dry dock at South Boston this afternoon for repairs to the hull and thorough overhauling. The Leviathan has been laid up at New York since Dec. 21, during which time the rewards turbines which time the rewrsing turbines were repaired. The vessel salled from New York for Boston Tuesday afternoon, dropping anchor in the lower harbor early today to await high tide

for dry docking.

The dry dock was in readiness to Wellesley College needs only the receive the largest vessel under the American flag early today. Heavy oak blocks and planking were in place to support the huge hull. A fleet of dozen tugs were under orders to a sist the vessel in swinging from main ship channel to the dry dock, a feat that is expected to be accom-plished late this afternoon.

program, resulted in 267 ballots in favor of intercollegiate sports against 33 for a continuance of the present While the Leviathan is in dry here some 20 or more huge steel plates are to be substituted in the hull of the craft, for those that were damaged ley from several eastern women's col-leges, among them Radcliffe, Wheaton, Connecticut, and Mt. Holyoke, that when the Leviathan grounded Robin's Reef, outside New York last December. The exact number has no been determined and will not be known gaging in athletic contests with until the vess Wellesley if that college decides to the dry dock. until the vessel is entirely exposed in

The necessary material has all been The plan is to hold competitions on two days—one in the fall and the other in the spring. On each of these days, two games will be played at Wellesley and two elsewhere; for inprepared, thus avoiding serious delay, and was possible because of the care-ful, detailed plans that were made of the vessel prior to being reconditioned at Newport News. stance, the Wellesigy senior class team in a certain sport may play the Radcliffe senior class team at Welles-

at Newport News.

It is possible that the vessel will remain in Boston until late March, when the White Star line Majestic is expected here for overhauling, and underwater cleaning and painting. It underwater cleaning and painting. It is not improbable that the two largest ships in the world will both be in Boston Harbor at the same time, according to opinion of marine au-

thorities.

The United States Lines, however, announce that the vessel will be ready for active service in the transatlantic passenger trade on the scheduler of the service of the scheduler transaction. uled cate of sailing from New York

### DR. ALICE SALOMON TELLS OF GERMANY

NEW WENTWORTH PRINCIPAL
Frederick E. Dobbs, acting principal
of Wentworth Institute, Boston, since
last March, has been elected principal
by the directors. He has been connected
with the institute since 1911, first, as
instructor in applied natural sciences
and for several years general assistant
to Arthur T. Williston, whom he succeeds. Mr. Dobbs, a resident of Brookline and a graduate of Pratt Institute,
was-engineer in charge of construction That Germany is "learning to have a new fait," in humanity, and to see that friendsnip between nations may be pos-sible after all," was asserted by Dr. Alice sible after all." was asserted by Dr. Ali Salomon of Germany at the Twentie Century Club, Boston, yesterday. "Ye have given." Dr. Salomon said, "whi it was not easy to give, and you ma believe me, it was not easy to acce-outside charity, but we have accepted all humility. When we accept your r-lief we realize that others have though undly of vs.
"The educated and middle classes Germany have entirely lost place at project. He formerly was associated with the Pratt Works. Long Island City, N. Y., and with the Vacuum Oil Company at Rouen, France.

"The educated and musile classes Germany have entirely lost place standing. The professional classes still worse off. There is practically demand for their services." The specthen cited instances of professional who keep consultation hours in ARMORIES FOR FAIRS URGED

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27 (Special) — Agricultural societies of Connecticut should have the use of state armories for exhibition purposes, according to the Connecticut State Fair Association, which passed a resolution to this effect at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. These officers were elected: President, H. E. Coe of Durham; vice-president, P. P. Ives of Guilford; second vice-president, A. J. Bailey of Norwich; secretary, Leonard H. Healey, North Woodstock; treasurer, Charles R. Risley, East Hartford.

cently commander of the United States Army of Occupation, quoted statistics showing the extent of food shortages in Bermany. John F. Moors presided the meeting.

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# UNIFORMITY NEEDED

### Divergent State Systems Declared Cause of Injustice Case of Stock Brokerages Instanced

Bills now dealing with the bank-ruptey law have been introduced in Washington by George S. Graham (R.), Representative from Pennsyl-vania, and Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.). Representative from New York.

Lack of uniformity between the different districts in the operation and interpretation of the United States bankruptcy laws, demands a co-ordination between the different districts, not only in respect to specific rules, but also in regard to the administration of bankrupt estates. I speak specifically of the lack of co-ordination in regard to the rights of customers in the stock brokers' houses.

houses.

It is supposed that the bankruptcy courts' follow the law of the different states. The result is, in the case of customers who buy stocks at a margin from stock brokers who frement houses in difgin from stock brokers who frequently have branch houses in different states, such as those in New York and Boston, that one rule is adopted in New York and quite another in Boston.

In Boston it is said that the

In Boston it is said that the marginal customer has no stock in the State. In New York the exact contrary is held to be true, and it is said that the marginal customer owns the stocks. The result is great confusion. Similar variations occur in the administration of property held by bankrupt stock brokers, who do business in different states.

bankrupt stock brokers, who do business in different states.
While I make no assertion that the rights of such customers should be determined otherwise than by the laws of the different states in which the contract is made, nevertheless, it seems to me that some rule or law should be adopted whereby the uniform decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States should control in every instance, unless it is made to appear clearly that the contract between the customer and broker in any particular state is subject to some well defined and absolute rule of law by the statute or decisions of that State.

# **ACTION ON ZONING**

Council Receives Ordinance and Appoints Hearing

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 27 (Spe-(al)—The municipal council at its meeting yesterday took the first of-Lack of uniformity in administration of bankruptcy laws in the various states offers wide opportunity for injustice, if not downright fraud, by unacrupulous individuals, and presents the chief point in this type of legislation which bills now before the House of Representatives should seek to check, declared Judge E. Irving Smith, president of the Allied Businessmen's Protective Association, Boston, and an authority on bankruptcy legislation, to a representative will withstand the legal searchlights that may be turned upon it. ganization, have been developing an extensive zoning system for several months with the purpose in view of eventually having an ordinance that will withstand the legal searchlights that may be turned upon it.

The non-residence zones under the proposed ordinance will comprise all lands which at the time the ordinance

goes into effect are used for any business or industry other than farming, truck gardening, the growing of trees, shrubs, plants or vines, the raising of animals and the conduct of a boarding or lodging house. Also all lands located and fronting upon any section of any street which lies between the outer lines of two intersecting streets and in which not less than one-half of the ground floor frontage on each side of the street is at the time devoted to of the street is at the time devoted to

business or industry or is manifestly intended to be so used.

Under the ordinance a permit may be issued for the erection in a resi-dence zone of a building for the pur-pose of business or industry if threefourths of the property owners on the same side of the street within 400 feet on either side sign the application. A hearing will be held on the pro-posed ordinance on April 1.

### LEXINGTON PLANS **NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

LEXINGTON, Mass., Feb. 26 (Spe-LEXINGTON, Mass., Feb. 26 (Special)—With all the schools badly congested, even though all available attic, assembly hall and basement space has been utilized for recitation purposes. Lexington faces the problem of school construction. The town meeting March 10, it is said, will vote to petition the Legislature for authority to borrow outside the statutory debt limit for the purpose of constructing new school houses and additions.

A new \$400,000 senior high school is proposed to be erected on land adjacent

A new \$400,000 senior high school is proposed to be erected on land adjacent to the present building, which would then be used as a junior high school. The plan also provides for a gymnasium. In the proposed \$75,000 addition of four rooms to the Parker School, two of the rooms would be divided by a movable partition permitting their use as a large assembly hall. These would not be ready for use before September, 1925.

## Boston Art News

Brangwyn Etchings

The versatility of Frank Brangwyn has revealed itself in his varied ac-complishments as mural decorator, illustrator, water colorist, lithographer, marine painter, engraver, and etcher. He can be equally as absorbed in any of these arts to a degree that would seem, for want of time, necessarily exclusive of the others. To look at his etchings, now on view at the Casson Gallery, one

now on view at the Casson Gallery, one would imagine that he never did any-dning but etch. Massive, powerful, dramatic, these large prints point a threat-ening finger at the boastful, gigantic proportions of machine-made things. The artist dips his needle more deeply into the acid of irony.

When Brangwyn first began to etch, he found the small plate inadequate for carrying out his impassioned intentions; and so he increased the size of his plate tarlice and four times the usual size. Thickness of line had to be increased to scale. With his preference for chiaroscuro effects the contrasts had to be heightened. His prints, therefore, are magnified rather than large. He draws massive buildings emphasizing the heavisers and submissions. He draws massive buildings em-phasizing the heaviness and voluminous

proportions in comparison with the minute men who toil to put them up. It is not the beauty of architectural orm, or surface, so much as this per-Scaffoldings, heavy crafts, bridges, tower high above the little beings who make them. And to what avail? Not

make them. And to what avail? Not once do these stooping, overworked figures show satisfaction or elevation in contemplating their achievements. Indeed, they have not time to contemplate, for at every moment they hold their noses to grindstones.

Brangwyn strikes at the philosophy of this era in a cynical fashion. He employs all the effects in drawing to achieve atmosphere. Through sketchiness, dramatic contrasts of heavy masses, and light and shade, and rugged austere types, he accomplishes something very powerful. He would profit considerably by simplifying his drawing with fewer and more poignant lines, as did past masters whom he seems to admire and emulate.

—At the annual meeting of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association yes tuck Valley Memorial Association yes tuck Valley Memorial Association yes touck Valley Memorial Association yes tuck Valley Memorial Association yes to per

### Annie Tate's Pictures

An exhibition of water colors by Annie Tate is being held at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart. Mrs. Tate, an English woman, brings the British landscape to us in these informal little sketches. Sometimes she paints with the precision of drawing, sometimes with broad Turneresque washes. She gets more atmosphere in her sketchier, less labored moments.

Maurice Braun's Landscapes A group of landscapes by Maurice Braun are being exhibited at the Cop-ley Gallery on Newbury Street. Mr. Braun has come recently to New Eng-land from California. He has found

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abundant material for painting in the abundant material for painting in the hilly territory where the uneven land-scape forms such interesting compositions. He paints with an eye for attractive masses of color. None of the autumnal colors escape him, although he is tempted to subdue them all with a general neutral tonality. All his pictures are more decorative than realistic. His fine, neat brush strokes give the pictures a smoothness of surface and an even, harmonious quality.

### At Goodspeed's

Etchings and dry-points by Emilio Mazzoni-Zarini are on view at Good-speed's on Ashburton Place. This artist is one of the few Italians who have is one of the few Italians who have taken to this medium as an art. He has gone about his own country and found many interesting subjects in the landscapes and street scenes, which have already been made familiar to us by certain American etchers, such as Roth. Mr. Zarini draws with a fine, delicate line. He has an eye for very interesting and unique compositions, with a tendency sometimes to give them a fantastic turn. In portraiture he is apt to become sentimental. He shows, however, an understanding of the individual possibilities of the medium, and uses it always with an in-terest in the ensemble effects.

COLONIAL RELICS ATTRACT MANY
DEERFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2 (Special)
—At the annual meeting of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association yesterday afternoon it was stated that 8590 persons visited Memorial Hall during the past year to inspect Colonial relics and manuscript collections. John Sheldon of Greenfield was elected president and treasurer, and the Rev. Richard E. Birks of Bernardston and Judge Frank-

bined cargoes were valued at over \$12;-000,000. Hundreds of longshoremen have been kept busy day and night in order to give the vessels quick dispatch and avoiding congestion at the piers.

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AMBER PIE SWEETS Home made candles, 70c pound; 35c half-pound Take as Amber Pie for the folks at bes

## BANKRUPTCY LAWS' HAVERHILL TAKES ORGANIZATION SEEN WOMEN DEMAND AS FARMERS' NEED

Senator Capper Tells Eastern States Exchange to Co-operate to Meet Injustices

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 27 (Special)—Arthur W. Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, addressing the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange at its annual dinner in Hotel Kimball last night, advised the farmers to adopt a thorough-going plan of organisation as the only effective way of combatting the injustices of the middlemen.

with the farmer compelled to sell his products in an organized market it is folly to cling to the old practice of dealing with his market as an individual, the Senator declared. He also urged that farmers exert their best influences to arrest the drain upon the rural sections imposed by upon the rural sections imposed by the steady flow of young people to the cities

Co-operative control, such as that tion, the Senator said. He pointed to the fact that whereas the American farmer gets only 35 cents of each dollar paid by the consumer, the Dan-ish farmer, through a well-developed o-operative system, receives 80 cents Senator capper referred with satis-faction to an awakened interest in the farmers' needs, manifested in the national capital. President Coolidge is showing a remarkable grasp on the problems of the farmer, both east and west, he remarked, and he ex-pressed full faith in his leadership.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of keting, and he declared it was the farmer's right to build up an organization to serve him effectually.

In an address to the exchange by Howard W. Selby, manager direct

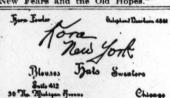
was elected president of the exchange to succeed Roy D. Hunter of
Claremont. S. McL. Buckingham of
Watertown, Conn., was chosen first
vice-president and Lawrence A.
Dodge of West Newbury, Mass., was
sands re-elected treasurer. Announcement was made of the choice of John D. Zink as assistant general manager. Mr. Zink is a University of Pennsylvania graduate and was formerly con-

### tural College extension service. BENITO MUSSOLINI

ROME, Feb. 25—Landlords and building contractors of Italy who sent Benito Mussolini a telegram recently, complain ing of a new decree, giving certain privileges to tenants, received a sharp reproof from the Premier today. In their complaint the landlords declared the newly issued decree would discourage new construction, and that it had shaken the confidence of the landlords and constructors in the Fascist moveand constructors in the Fascist move-ment. In his reply, Signor Mussolini

said:
"The landlords have shown themselves incapable of profiting by my pre-vious decree because they used it as a chance to increase rents exorbitantly liberty has not only its rights, but also ways to adjust matters for the benefit of all the citizens. I reject your protest, which in its manner at this time is abso-lutely inconcriting."

DR. STEINER TO SPEAK
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 27 (Special)—Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity in Grinnell College, Iowa, will speak on international issues at a meeting under Y. M. C. A. auspices in the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon. His subject is, "The New Fears and the Old Hopes."



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# DRY CANDIDATES

"Practice, Not Preach," Is Advice to Office Seekers

Practice rather than preaching is what the women of the country are now demanding of political candidates. says Mrs. William Tilton, editor of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement and chairman of the Women's Division of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.

A convention of women to give forceful expression to this stand will probably be held in Washington soon, Mrs. Tilton says, adding that the women of the country are getting

women of the country are getting restive under the constant talk of law enforcement, but lack of real enforcement. She believes the women of the south and west are going to insist that the coming campaign be a dry one. Letters from southern women call for the nomination of bone dry candidates for President and Vice-President and express regret that the National Democratic Convention is to

exerted by the Eastern States Exchange, will best determine prices of farm products at the point of consumption as well as that of productions and will be the control of the Democrats in getting New York.

Mrs. Tilton believes that the success of the Democrats in getting New York. help to elect dry candidates. From letters Mrs. Tilton gathers that Oscar enough to suit many southern women

### STATE-WIDE HOME WEEK IS PROPOSED

Vermonters Hope to Have President Coolidge as Guest

CHESTER, Vt., Feb. 27 (Special)the University of New Hampshire, president Calvin Coolidge will receive predicted a new era of prosperity for agricultural interests of the east as a result of the new leadership that is revolutionizing policies. The big task for Old Home Week, according to of the moment, he said, is better mar-

In an address to the exchange by Howard W. Selby, manager, direct representation and voice in the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange by the county farm bureaus was procedured. Eastern States Farmers' Exchange by the county farm bureaus was urged as the next forward step to be taken.

A. A. Dunklee of South Vernon, Vt., was elected president of the exchange to succeed Roy D. Hunter of Claremont. S. Mel. Purkley of the prepare printed invitations in special prepare printed invitations in special design and mail them to the Presi-

Mr. Derrah hopes to induce thousands of Vermonters now living out-side the State to return for one week next summer, and to that end he is having the school children all over the State gather for him the names of Vermonters who have moved away.

## WEST FOR COOLIDGE,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 26 -Arthur Capper, Senator from Kansas, here today to address the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, said, in re-States Farmers' Exchange, said, in response to a query that he had no ambition to become Vice-President, but that he would prefer to remain in the Senate and help solve the agricultural problems. He said the west is strong for President Coolidge, and that his own State is solid for the President. Hiram Johnson has been strong in the west, he said, but the west is not talking Johnson today. He mentioned Coolidge's remarkable grasp of western agricultural problems, though an eastern man, and said the people of the west were convinced the President would do all he could in the solution

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## RISE IN RAW MATERIAL PRICE **BIG ITEM IN AMOSKEAG PROFITS**

Tax Accountant for Company Says Apparently Prosperous Year Ended in \$75,000 Manufacturing Loss

was unable to state among how many

now in its ninth week, the city has

been unable to learn the salary paid Mr. Dumaine or any of the high officers

In its income tax returns, Mr. Smith said the Amoskeag charged off ex-

penditures for new machinery as ex-penses but the Government disallowed

it. On the other hand the Manchester

office of the Amoskeag had not fig

and the Government allowed such de

preciation. This depreciation was based on an appraisal made of the plant in 1911 and charged off each

year two per cent on the buildings and

mulated much faster than expendi-

tures for additions to the plant so that

in the balance sheet the fixed assets

the mill property is figured as worth

less now than it was in 1912 because

depreciation more than offsets the ad-ditions to the plant, such as the con-

struction of the new dam, building of

FIVE NEW HAMPSHIRE

POWER PLANTS UNITE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27 (Spe-

cial)—New Hampshire Power Company has been chartered to take over five

public utilities now operating in this

State-the Newport, Sunapee, Contoocook, Antrim, and Bennington and Canaan-Enfield Electric Light and

Power Companies, now separate corporations. The new company is authorized to issue \$2,000,000 preferred stock and 6000 shares of common stock without par value.

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In other words

showed a decrease.

tenements, etc.

we per cent on machinery.

In this way the depreciation accu-

in the company.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27 (Special)—That the profits of the Amostarile mills in Manchester are the targest single cotton manufacturing plant in the country, have been in large part the result of the rise in prices of raw material and in income from heavy investments in Liberty bonds, was disclosed yesterday afternoon in the hearing on the company's months and the first part the result of the rise in the coverhead salaries were in the from heavy investments in Liberty bonds, was disclosed yesterday afternoon in the hearing on the company's metallic and the first part that women's committee of the Massachusetts Antimitee of the Massachusetts An noon in the hearing on the company's suit to recover taxes paid the city

under protest.
The total income of the company in 1923, according to the testimony of Fred A. Smith, tax accountant for the company, was \$5,190,000 and of this amount \$1,435,000 was interest on Liberty bonds. Notwithstanding that the company had apparently a prosperous year, at the annual meeting of stockholders on June 2, 1923, the treasurer, Frederic C. Dumaine of Boston reported to the stockholders that during the previous year the company sustained a manufacturing loss from operations of \$75,000.

### Differences Explained

The difference between the profits shown in the income-tax returns to the Government and in the balance sheets prepared by accountants, and the loss shown by the treasurer's report, is attributed partly to the large income from Liberty bond interest and partly to the practice of mill treasurers in general of figuring profits from the replacement cost rather than the actual costs of cotton

For instance, it was testified yesterday afternoon that on Nov. 30, 1922, the Amoskeag company had on hand 22,514,000 pounds of raw cotton and 10,539,000 pounds of wool. In the next six months all of this cotton and 6,110,000 pounds of the wool were manufactured into cloth, and the market price jumped about 7 cents a cotton and 27 cents on the wool. In this six-months' period ending June 1, 1923, the Amoskeag had a profit merely on the increase of over \$4,000,000, which it could have in on without turning a This was the period immediately following the end textile strike of 1922 which tied up the mills for nine months.

By ignoring this increase in the market price of cotton and wool, and figuring the profit on manufactured cloth by the replacement cost of raw material, the treasurer's report apparently showed a loss for the year. Mr. Smith testified that in the s

months from November, 1922, to May, 1923, the gain in quick assets of the company was \$4,615,000, and after REBUKES LANDLORDS
ROME, Feb. 25—Landlords and buildas there was no corresponding jump

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### DALLINGER STAND FOR DRYS LAUDED

Telegram From Women's Committee Cites Anti-Wet Program

That the time has come for action rather than words about prohibition is

active part in the matter is apparent by the following telegram sent to for salaries in the Boston and New Frederick W. Dallinger (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, chairman of the individuals this sum was divided or who got it. Throughout the hearing.

Thanks to your clear call for action by Congress to stop rumrunning along our coast. Time is more than ripe for action in place of words by the party in power. A genuine sentiment in Congress for prohibition enforcement will show itself at once by appropriating money to increase the coast guard, by removing wether the coast guard, by removing wether the coast guard. the coast guard, by removing wet prohibition officials appointed by wet senators, by demanding more jail sen-tences for bootleggers. In short the time has come not to preach enforcement, but to practice it.

### BILL AGAINST SCHOOL SOCIETIES IS FILED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Speial)—Assemblyman George who is called the "Dad" of the newly formed chapter of DeMolay here, has introduced in the General Assembly a bill making it illegal for pupils in public schools to join an unauthorized society. Mr. Clark acted at the suggestion of the egislative committee of the Teachers' Association, by which it was stated that the presence of secret societies, barring The bill is said to be at a society existing in one high school in this city. Under the bill pupils would be penalized as provided for in the school laws.



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## VALUE OF EXPERIENCE VOICED BY WORKERS' EDUCATION GROUP

Conference of Teachers at Brookwood Labor College Points to Adults' Advantages Over Youths

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

KATONAH, N. Y., Feb. 27—"Adventure" is the word that represents better than any other the idea of the Conference of Teachers in Workers' Education that has just closed at Brookwood Labor College. It is not such radical adventure as might be imagined; it is not assertion of humanity's present troubles more than of its past triumphs. There seemed to be among the persons of the small suthering less thought of a grim iron to be among the persons of the small gathering less thought of a grim iron age at hand than of a bright golden one left behind.

one left behind.

Therefore those who came here from afar from a sentimental viewpoint at least, might be described as having journeyed not to the valley of the Croton River but to that of the Charles, and as having taken up a two-day residence not at the actual community of Brookwood, but at the historic one of Brook Farm.

The men and roome of this seems

The men and women of this groupare, after all, but teachers, opening out a picturebook to what in the United States is a new type of advanced student. And if they are assembled at the call of the Teachers' Union, they are idealists. Far from searching for materialistic motives for intellectual enterprise, they are reaching out for romantic ones. As for that, should anybody question the fitness of the word, "adventure," let one of the members of the conference be answerable. The men and women of this group be answerable.

### Students' Limitations

Spencer Miller Jr., secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of Amer-Workers' Education Bureau of America, employed the word when talking with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, to show how he believed working men and women should feel toward suspending labor and undertaking an education. More specifically, he rpoke of the difficulties that have been encountered by teachers of workers' classes.

"An adult worker," said he, "has of course arrived where he has stere-

course arrived where he has stere-otyped views. On that account we have been inclined to assume that he is at a disadvantage. But I think it is an illusion we have set up that a person's mental life, from the standpoint of habit, stops at his twenty fifth year. I think, too, that the whole field of the social sciences, in which workers' education moves, is of a sort that makes maturity an asset rathe than a liability." He continued:

For certain of the materials of eco-For certain of the materials of economics can be understood only by a person of mature experience. A college boy who knows nothing of rents or profits, and who has been in no business, and who has seen no operation of economic law, has no such hold on the stuff of controversy as has a worker who has pald taxes and bought bread. We find, in fact, that the adult wind is neguliarly competent to make mind is peculiarly competent to make judgments in economic questions. And that is something which we lay down to the positive side of labor edu-

### Adults' Advantages

For another point, we find it quite possible to overcome the difficulty of interpreting history to the adult worker by presenting the past to him, not as a record of politics, but as one of the struggle of the human spirit or express itself. And we are able to show him that the struggle has a living connection with the present. With this way of going at the matter, we make the adult worker an heir to the wisdom of the ages, instead of an isolated person. History becomes a thing of which he is now making a part.

comes a thing of which he is now making a part.

For still another point, we are beginning to appreciate that our modern social life expresses individual will in a collective manner. You get reactions between groups and individuals in groups. And the give and take between individuals in the groups is of the greatest importance. More than that, we realize that the people who do the thing in a given social situation do the thing in a given social situation must have done the thinking about the thing. We must understand that

the thing. We must understand that any new social order must develop within men's minds before it can be projected outward.

Finally, when we speak of the student's limitation, we may mean nothing but the limitation which we have thrown around the social sciences in university teaching. We divide sociology, anthropology, history and philosophy off, and guard their boundary lines as jealously as though they were countries of Europe; whereas all knowledge is one, all history is one.

### Consider Every Factor

Speaking of "adventure," what does Alfred D. Sheffield, who is associated with the Boston Labor College, think about giving the other fellow a chance in discussion? Talking with The Christian Science Monitor representative between sessions on Saturday, he said:

We are beginning to find that we can best solve our questions by giv-ing the other side its due. According

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to the most advanced legal theory, the conservation of interests is held more important than the winning of disputes. The lawyer must see that justice is done to social values.

As law has begun to gear into the present social order, so must religion. Race friction, for one thing, which involves groups, rather than individuals, should find a forum for discussion under church auspices. This cails not so much for economic contention as for social engineering. The forces that make for your opinion in these situations, and that do not lie on the surface, should be made known. They should not be skeletons in the closet, but open secrets. Try for a solution to which everybody shall contribute something.

In labor disputes, you may win a

something. In labor disputes, you may win a victory at too much cost. If the minority cannot have its views recognized, you have a sullen, beaten crowd of nonco-operators. There will be other translate.

you must be in a position to take them up.

No; the two-sided forensic lineup of the debating society is hardly a correct statement of any great question. Too many issues are involved. The truly social answer, instead of be-

Reread Ancient Literature

The adventure of Arthur W. Calhoun, classicist as well as performer, is to reread all literature of ancient peoples, for the recovery of evidence of social protest which has been sup-

He would reconstruct the Conspiracy of Catiline, for example, form the orations of Cicero and find out to what extent Catiline was a benefactor of his age, and to what extent, in turn, Cicero may have been a mere pro-tector of the old order and a servant of the privileged classes

He would inquire into the revolutionary movements which the lost books of Livy are supposed to have

Mr. Calhoun holds that liberal ideas Mr. Calhoun holds that liberal ideas survive in greater strength in Biblical than in Pagan literature, and he explains the success of the Puritan be traced to the Old Testament, particularly to the writings of the movement in England, whereby civil liberty was secured, as something to prophets and to the Psalms.

Brookwood Labor College It was in an informal and hurried noment that Mr. Calhoun talked with moment that Mr. Cannoth taked with the interviewer; in a comparatively free time, on the other hand, that A. J. Muste, chairman of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College, made some comment. Mr. Muste said:

we are in our third year of accumulating experience at Brookwood, and we have got farther than I hoped when we began. Our material is different from that which you find in a regular college. In college you have people who are emotionally immature, but who have had access to knowledge and trained expression. We get people, on the contrary, who are emotionally mature, but who have had access to little human knowledge and no training in expression.

Our technical problem is different.

and no training in expression.

Our technical problem is different, then, from that of teachers in a university. To put the case rather crudely, our people have a great deal to say but cannot say it, whereas your college boy often has little to say, but has every means for saying it well.

it well.

The strength of our boys and girls arises from their having had responsibility. They can contribute to discussion and they have a definite desire for knowledge. In other ways, too, they are fortunate, for their minds have not become routinized.

They have not learned things by rote. They are fresh and vigorous. They have not been made passive recipients of information. To put it mathematically, they have had about six years' preparation for college, in

six years' preparation for college, in place of the conventional 12 or 13. And the difference is worn off sooner

than you might suppose.

As for the kind of persons we select for instruction, we aim to get not merely workers who are intellectual,

## Washington Observations

reading of the farewell address on Washington's Birthday in no perfunctory spirit. The floor was not crowded but was well filled. Perhaps half the membership of the Senate was present, about equally divided be tween Republicans and Democrats. Men were there who have weathered many similar occasions-Lodge, War-Fellette, Brandegee and Borah, each of whom has been in the Senate for more than 17 years. Copies of the address were in the hands of all senators and were followed intently as Senator Willis read it. The Ohioan raised his voice to an oratorical pitch only when he came to the passage n which Washington warned against 'entangling alliances.'

John Stiles, speaking on behalf of he Rotary Club of Ottawa, Canada, n Washington the other day told of the astonishment of a distinguished European visitor in Ontario, as a map containing the unfortified "imaginary ine" between the United States and Canada was shown him. The Euro-pean was a military man. He pointed to half a dozen points on the border which he said were obviously "strateric points" of great value. "Are there to forts there?" he asked. "None," no forts there?" he asked. "None," he was told. "What is there?" the Old World denizen persisted. "Nothing but hydroelectric stations for peace-time industry," was the reply, whereupon his Canadian host preached an eloquent sermon on what Europe could learn from North America's unprotected" frontier of 3000 miles.

Many new anecdotes of Woodrow Wilson are gaining currency. For years he carried a copy of Rudyard Kipling's inspirational poem, "It," in his wallet. Often Wilson told his in-timate friends that Kipling in "If" had epitomized the whole Wilsonian phi-

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Washington, Feb. 27
NITED STATES senators sat through Senator Frank B. Willistreading of the farewell address. umph. Once in a while Wilson would say that his favorite stanza in "If"

> If you can make one heap of all your And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-And lose, and start again at your begin-nings.
> And never breathe a word about your loss.

+ + + Washington needs a slush fund-not the kind the senatorial committee is talking about, but one which would enable the capital's streets and circles leave them ankle deep in snow, sleet,

Oil hitherto has not provided fuel for much merriment in Washington. There is at last cause for a loud, long and legitimate laugh. It is likely to and legitimate laugh. It is likely to roll gayly across this community of rumor, recrimination and remorse when disclosures, herein for the first time made, come to public notice. President Coolidge's special counsel, appointed to represent the United States Government in the oil investigation, have had offices assigned to them in immediate proximity to the "oil interests." To be precise, Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts have been ensconced in suite 420-421 of the new Transportation Building at Seventeenth and H Street, while in suite 433, on the same floor, is the "Washington branch" of the Standard Oil

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# described. He would restudy Homer, with a view to finding the thought of the common soldiers who fought of the common soldiers who fought shout Troy, as well as of kings and champions. SEEK STATE POWER

Minnesota Republicans Hope for Split in Opposition - Mr. Johnson to Run Again

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 19 (Special Correspondence)-Leaders of the Farmer-Labor Party purpose taking Republican candidates.

over the entire state government next

January, with the exception of two one to run against Magnus Johnson one to run against Magnus Johnson January, with the exception of two offices—those filled by Ray Chase, state Auditor, and Grace Kaercher, clerk of the Supreme Court, Republi-cans, elected for a term of four years —which will not appear on the ballot.

Farmer-Laborites believe they not only will re-elect Magnus Johnson to the United States Senate by the biggest majority ever accorded a candidate from Minnesota, but that during the next two years following election they will occupy the offices of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and Attorney-General.

Just now the Republicans have few for Governor, with Sam Rask of potential candidates in sight to offset this program of the Farmer-Labor leaders. However, within the Farmer-Labor Party there are factional dissenting the same of the results of the Republican primary choice will be the Republican primary choice for Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor. The Farmer-Labor Party there are factional dissenting the same of the Republican primary choice will be the Republican primary choice for Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, formerly State Senator, for Lieutenant-Governor, with Sam Rask of Blooming Prairie, for Sam

agreements in progress that may give the Republicans control.

Fred A. Pike, chairman of the Farmer-Labor state central committee, favors C. A. Lindbergh for Governor, but William Mahoney, head of the Working People's Nonpartisan Political League, doesn't care for Mr. Lindbergh or any of Mr. Pike's proposals, it is reported. The "wringing wet" element favors Dr. L. A. Fritsche of New Ulm. Between these opposing forces Republicans hope there may spring up such dissension as will smooth the pathway of the Republican candidates.

for the senatorship, once more are considering Oscar Hallam, formerly member of the State Supreme Court, who unsuccessfully opposed J. A. O. Preus, Governor of Minnesota, for the senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket at the special election last summer. Judge Hallam is said to be willing to run if given reasonable assurance that the Preus and Kellogg factions will support his candidacy.

It appears almost certain that O. P. B. Jacobson, chairman of the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission will be the Republican primary choice for Governor, with Sam Rask of

# The Library

=National Library School of France=

AFTER leaving the Bibliothèque archives possessed of a knowledge of ste. Geneviève the Wanderer strolled along the Rue St. Jacques to the Sorbonne, to visit the Ecole des Chartes, from which are graduated the control of the strong transfer of the control of the contr librarians of all Paris libraries.

college of theology for 16 poor stuents, that almost seven certuries later the college would still be in existence, and that 12,000 students would annually receive gratuitous instruction

In the courtvard the Wanderer met he had seen in the Bibliothèque Nationale. She ran to him and said: "I'm come with me to the secretary's office

francs the Wanderer became the ant," a book with full information con cerning the schools of the University including associations organized for the benefit of students, and a list of more than 160 libraries in Paris, with the number of volumes in each, and the special subjects covered by the

books in the various collections.

The Ecole Nationale des Chartes, or the National Library School, is quite to be made navigable when blizzards different from library schools in America. The students are thoroughly drilled in the sciences of paleography and philosophy, in the canonical law of the Middle Ages, in archæology, and in the history of the political admin-istration and judicial institutions of France. Cataloguing, classification, methods of library administration, are

of secondary importance. The admission requirements are that a student must be French, that he must be over 30 years of age and that he must have taken a Bachelor's de gree. Twenty pupils are admitted each year, and after a three-year course they are given diplomas which them as "Keepers

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a month

Maurice Prou, Director of the l'Ecole The modern University of Paris, like the Bibliothèque Nationale, is a living authority on medieval documeeting place for representatives of ments. "He is a most approachable person," said the Wanderer's student friend. "He will, certainly give you nations. Robert de Sorbon little person," said the Wanderer's student friend. "He will, certainly give you nationally be a modest permission to visit the library. We'll knock at his door," she continued, taking direction of the expedition, to the Wanderer's great relief, as although he knows what he means to say in the French language, the person he addresses are not always so sure of his meaning.

Mr. Prou not only opened his door but came out of his study and led the party of two about the school. No modern appliances were anywhere visible, and the Wanderer could not to the secretary's office a book which will tell desks, noiseless typewriters and tiers So it turned out that for a few of mahogany filing cases in American

> However, no students could be found anywhere with a more s attitude toward their work, greater desire to master the subjects with which they were grappling.

> Mr. Prou. like the other French librarians the Wanderer had met, lamented that he had not shelf room enough for the books of his library, which to the number of 40,000 are crowded in small galleries, reached by narrow wooden stairs.

Mr. Prou is the typical French savant. On the lapel of his coat was a rosette, the symbol of one of the dec-orations which the French confer quite as readily upon men distinguished in science, literature and art as upon men who have won renown on the

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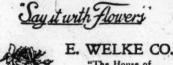
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## Cy Gets a Big Surprise

Open fire, kicking his heels together. His father was still in the city at his office. His mother had taken Betty to dancing school. It was growing dark and Cy was beginning to be a little longly.

It shouted above the laughter: "I don't belong to you. I belong to the gether. His mother had taken betty to dancing school. It was growing dark and Cy was beginning to be a little longly."

Cr.

The room was suddenly filled with father.

laughter. It came from every part of the large room—little laughs, big laughs, long laughs, short laughs, high laughs, low laughs. "The absurd little fellow! Does he suppose we can't talk?" cried the andiron right in front of him.

"That old table is making a fuss because I kick its legs accidentally once in a while. It said it belonged to you and it just dared me to kick it," explained Cy.

His father doubled up and laughed. "So you have been pretending again," "Apparently," replied the table.
"Though I must have asked him 100 imes not to kick my shina."

"I don't exactly because in the control of th

the room I ask him to wipe his shoes netimes he turns back and wipes them, which proves that he heard.

"That proves nothing," protested the Morris chair. "I have implored him a thousand times not to jump on me and the slightest attention. He is a most where disagreeable, ill-mannered boy." The goldfish jumped about in their

owl, splashing the water clear over the top, as they exclaimed: "Not at all! He is a most delightful, kind, well-bred boy. He feeds us every day and changes the water in our bowl without frightening us. Furniture and rugs are meant to be used. What do you expect, anyway? said the piano with a haughty air.

have complained repeatedly about the way he pounds me and lifts up my keys. He swings his feet while he is BEIRUT Syria, Jan. 23 (Special Corpracticing, kicking me with his toes and the stool with his heels. He is practicing, kicking into the stool with his heels. He is producing information appearing in the really too dreadful! I just wish he nomination of Colonel Catroux, former many what I am saying." could hear what I am saying."
"O, I hear you all right," said Cy,

sitting up and looking around at them. "But I never heard you betoday-I don't know why. did I know that you did not want your old keys lifted up? I never supp my very own things would talk that way about me." He felt greatly abused and almost wanted to cry. "There, there, dear. You are a per-fectly lovely child! I am grateful

waving her fronds merrily at him "We belong to you and you may do exactly as you please with us." "There you go, encouraging him," shouted the table. "You would not be snowled the table. "You would not be go pleasant if he kicked your shins." "Your shins belong to me and I can kick my own legs if I want," cried Cy. "Besides, I never meant to kick you."

Everybody except the table laughed

Speich Stove Repair Co. "Reliable" and "Quick Meal" GAS RANGES

With Lorain Oven Heat Regulator 130-134 West Water St. 1/6 Block South of Gimbel's MILWAUKEE

Capper Stapper
The Neckwear House of America



EMMA LANGE, Inc. Hotel Pfister GOWNS SUITS WRAPS MILWAUKEE

High Grade Carbonated Beverages \$1.50 \$1.00 An assorted case will convince you of the BETTER KIND OF DRINKS Manhattan Bottling Works 270 27th St. MILWAUKEE West 30

was growing dark and of the furnishing to be a little lonely.

"Wouldn't it be queer if the furniture and the goldfish and everything the doorway. The lights were suddenly turned on and there stood his "That old table is making a fuss be-

The andiron bent over and looked at him closely. "He has ears; I wonder why he cannot hear."

I don't exactly know whether I have or not. But the goldfish and the fern stood up for me, because I take care of them. Isn't at him closely.—"He has ears; I wonder why he cannot hear."

"He is only pretending," said all the time that we never hear?"

"I suppose so," answered his father, well that every time he comes into

### BRITISH COLUMBIA SEEKING CANNERIES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence) — Representations are to be made by the Berry Growers Co-operative Union of British Columbia Co-operative Union of British Columbia to the Provincial Government for assistance in building a cannery for the handling of the annual surplus of berries grown in the Fraser River Valley. The berry growers are carrying an annual surplus of from 500 to 1000 tons which the existing market is unable to absorb.

It is urged that much could be accomplished by a moderate policy of Government loans to well established farmer's co-operative societies for the establishment of canneries, dehydrating plants, and creameries.

BEIRUT, Syria, Jan. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The Ahram of Cairo, redelegate of the High Commissarian Damascus, as Representative of Fr How has recently returned to France

## The Roberts Company

Insurance Underwriting

ROBERTS BUILDING to you every minute for your kind-ness in caring for me," said a fern, MILWA MILWAUKEE

> (ILBOURN STATE BANK YOUR BUSINESS CORDIALLY SOLICITED

> Cer. Fond du Lac Avenue and Center St. MILWAUKEE, WIS. Open Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 THE MILINSON KENNEY CO. 3 DISTINCTIVE AWNINGS "WE FOOL THE SUN"

THILL'S HAND LAUNDRY

460-BROADWAY - MILWAUKEE

185 ONEIDA STREET Phone Broadway 252 Milwaukee, W FINE HAND WORK



For Real Foot Comfort and Long Service, "Firesides" are truly "America's Greatest Home Slippers."

Home Slippers."
Folks come in and tell us they want "Firesides" because friends who have them, say
they are the best slippers they ever bad.
Not felt, but All Leather in rich brown,
with warm, clean, sheepwool limits,
Chrome Elk leather sole.
Come in and see them or write in for a
pair; money refunded if not satisfactory.
Man's and boys' sizes, 3 to 12. \$2.75
Ladies' sizes, 3 to 8. 2.75
Children's sizes, 15 to 2. 1.75
Children's sizes, 5 to 11. 1.35 Czechorski Shoe Co.

open Friday and Saturday ever 487 MITCHELL ST.

MILWAUKEE Month

Enjoy the News and Music of the World by

Radio has become the order of the day in American



homes, clubs, hotels, in fact, wherever people congregate. Come in! Let us show you how simplified and enjoyable

Atwater-Kent Model 10 Five Tube Set, \$100



One of the most popular sets on the market. Always sure of yuor stations after setting of dials is once recorded If more convenient our mail order dept. will shop for you!



Basement - north

### SYSTEM OF PUBLIC TRAILS ADVOCATED

### Connecticut Forestry Association Says Traffic Is Driving Pedestrians From Roads

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27 (Special) -- Construction of a system of public trails through the scenic portions of Connecticut will be one o several recommendations, chiefly in the interest of forestry, which the Connecticut Forestry Association will make for adoption by the next Connecticut Legislature.

necticut Legislature.

The association points out that under the present conditions of crowded traffic on Connecticut highways it is difficult for pedestrians to walk on them and that it is becoming increasingly the practice of land owners to walk the contract of the co ers to post their lands against tress-pass. In consequence of these condi-tions, the association claims, there are increasingly few places where pedes-trians can enjoy the natural beauties of the State. It is therefore of the opinion that special publicly owned trails for pedestrians should be con-structed through scenically beautiful sections, such as along mountain tops, lake side, state parks and elsewhere. The association has already gone on record as requesting the State Forest and Park Commission to include pro-vision for such a system of trails in its program.

The association has indorsed the deavoring to acquire forest park lands in the State suitable for camping and outdoor recreation, and where game and wild life may live and breed undisturbed. It is pointed out that with the rapidly growing population of Connecticut, it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure places for camping and outdoor recreation.

The association also recommends the acquisition of 200,000 acres of land for state forests, and will call upon the Legislature to initiate a program for the acquisition of such land within a period of not more than 20 years. . A similar recommendation was made at the last General Assembly.
"At least 50 per cent of the area of the State of Connecticut." the association says, "is classified as forest land, which is an amount sufficient to grow all the timber needed for use

the industries of Connecticut."

Another recommendation that will come from the association will have to do with tax reform. The associa-tion, believing that private forestry is in the long run dependent for its suc-cess upon just and equable tax laws upon forest lands, favors a revision of the tax laws on forest land. It be-lieves that under the present system forestry is retarded rather than en-

Concerning this recommendation, Col. H. S. Graves, dean of the Yale School of Forestry and vice-president of the Connecticut Forestry Associa-

"We urge a system of taxation by which the timber would be taxed when cut, while the land itself would be assessed separately and pay an annual tax based on its value without timber. The present general prop-erty tax applied to growing timber tends to premature cutting and dis-

rangement, for which Prof. Charles J. chairman of the Harvard University Committee on Economic Research, is largely responsible, follows in general the plan inaugurated in January 1923, of co-operation with the London and Cambridge economic service, conducted by the London School of Economics and Political

Science and the department of eco-nomics of the University of Cam-bridge, England.

The Institute of Statistics at the University of Paris, of which Lucien Marsh is director, is, like the British and Harvard economic service conducted under the auspices of an educational institution by the university men without financial gain.

The Harvard service, with its newly established British and French consections in maintained in

nections is maintained in the interests of American business and for the advancement of economic research espe

### SILKS Johnson & Lloyd

"A Gown is no finer than it's fabric." 1104 WALNUT ST. KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Ad-letterize your business

Grace V. Strahm Letter Co. Perfect Reproduction of Letters and Rapid Printing 302 Graphic Arts Building Main 3351 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Summit Cleaners Suits Pressed 50c
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
We Call and Deliver
Distinctive and Satisfactory Service
Hyde Park 1814
39th & Summit Kansas City, Mo. cially in its relation to business prob-lems of immediate practical concern.

In addition to the French quarterly, with its index of conditions of specula-tion, business, and money in France, monthly bulletins and cables, with in-dex charts, are now received regu-larly from the committee of British economists in charge of the service in England. The Harvard Economic Service now makes use of this infor-mation in publishing its weekly letter on the general economic situation.

### CHURCH "ADS" PAY CLERGY ARE TOLD

Experts Urge 'Readable Copy' to Supplant 'Directory' Plan

That churches, quite as much as business concerns, can profit from advertising, was the opinion expressed, last night, by several speakers at the first Boston Church Advertising Con-vention held under the auspices of the Pilgrim Publicity Association in the parish house of Trinity Church. Two hundred clergy and laymen were in attendance.

Leading advertising experts from Boston and vicinity explained the pos-sibilities of church advertising and pointed out how the same m methods may be employed in "selling" church activities as are employed in business salesmanship. In addition to speaking and discussion an exhibition of newspaper "copy" and various advertising suggestions were on

display.

Maj. P. F. O'Keefe, formerly president of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, said that the present policy of most churches to advertise in the newspapers once a week "is money practically wasted. No business of any worth today conducts the advertising worth today conducts its advertising along milk-and-water, haphazard along milk-and-w lines." He added:

lines." He added:

Let the churches get together in this important matter, and, in the language of the business world, show the world they have something to "sell." The mere inscription of the name and address of the church is not sufficient to fill the pews. It is not enough to get people to come to church.

What Boston ministers must do is What Boston ministers must do is to keep them coming after they have been there once. Make your advertisements dignified, but not stilted; avoid sensational "heads," but do not be afraid to give prominence to what you known is the best thing you have to offer. Get experienced men to handle your advertising matter, and, above all, advertise often.

Other speakers included:

Other speakers included:

Arthur J. Crockett, advertising director of Modern Priscilla; Richard W. Freeman, advertising manager for the Frank E. Davis Fish Company of Gloucester; Durant F. Ladd of the Tudor Press, and William F. Rogers of the Boston Evening Transcript.

Mr. Crockett pointed out that present-day church advertising was more in the nature of a directory, and urged church leaders to write "copy," instead of merely to present a program. He also ex-plained that newspapers could not unless there was real news value in the items offered for publication. be expected to give space to churches

### GREAT SECTIONAL **POWER PLANTS URGED**

tends to premature cutting and discourages the growing of trees."

HARVARD TO OFFER FRENCH STATISTICS

Economic Service Affiliates With University of Paris

New affiliations arranged this year with the Institute of Statistics of the University of Paris, now enable the Harvard Economic Service to give 'its subscribers authoritative periodic statements concerning the movements of commodity prices, security prices, and money rates in France. This arrangement, for which Prof. Charles J. center is in Colorado.

LIQUOR SITUATION DISCUSSED AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27—Governor Baxter and Artemas Weatherbee of Lincoln, the county attorney of Penobsoot County, held a conference yesterday with regard to the liquor situation in that county. Mr. Weatherbee brought his criminal docket with him and various phases of conditions in Penobscot County were discussed. Governor Baxter said after the conference that no statement would be made for the present at least.

Charlotte Chapeaux High Class Millinery-

Reasonably Priced CHILDREN'S HATS TO ORDER HILAND 0589 323 EAST 55TH ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Say it with flowers

1017 GRAND AVE., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria

OLD CRIES SHOP 3210 Troost Ave., KANSAS CITY, Mo.

REMARKABLE LINE
OF GRAND PIANOS
Including the Mason & Hamilia, Chickering an
the Ampior. The only store in Kansas Citselling both the Victor and Brunswick products
ormalist material and an accomplish material.

Wunderlichs 1015 GRAND, KANSAS CITY

CUICANTILLORCE

### PARIS PLAN CALLED MODEL FOR BOSTON

Landscape Architect Declares City Needs Circumferential Thoroughfares

Realization by town planning boards of the Boston Metropolitan District that the automobile congestion at important junction points of streets in the city of Boston may be repeated in the crossroads of the smaller towns as the crossroads of the smaller towns as they grow larger, unless comprehen-sive planning is used to prevent it, constitutes a sign of hopefulness for the solution of these problems, said Arthur A. Shurtleff, town planning ad-viser to the Metropolitan Planning Division, in a lecture on "Metropolitan Planning" last avening at the Exhibi-Planning" last evening at the Exhibition of Landscape Architecture being held at Horticultural Hall.

Metropolitan Boston astonished the world a half century ago by constructworld a hair century ago by constructing water supply and sewerage systems connecting with the 38 cities and
towns in the metropolitan district,
said Mr. Shurtleff. The gradual acquisition of one of the most comprehensive systems of metropolitan parks
and parkways during the last 30 years
is another achievement worthy of the
world's admiration, he affirmed. Metropolitan Boston is again in the lead, ropolitan Boston is again in the lead, he said, by establishing one of the first metropolitan planning boards in the United States, which is now attempting to solve the growing motor vehicle-transportation problem:

With the use of lantern slides Mr. the world, pointing out differences in

the world, pointing out differences in typical street plans.

The wastefulness, inefficiency and lack of adaptability to topography of the gridiron street systems of New York, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City were contrasted with the combined gridiron and diagonal thoroughfare type of Indianapolis and Washington. Striking similarity in the street plans of Paris and Boston was shown by two maps wh'ch indicated the irregu-larity of the plans of the two cities. The Washington plan fits the ground and is one of the best-planned

cities as far as main thoroughfares go, Mr. Shurtleff said, but Paris is generally considered to have the best The radials of the Paris plan carry the traffic quickly between the impor-tant points, while the circumferential streets carry the traffic around the central districts. Millions of dollars have been saved in Paris on account of the ease with which water supply. sewerage, and subway systems can be constructed following the circumferential and radial thoroughfares, which

re continuous. The Boston district has radial thoroughfares, but few circumferential streets or highways. According to Mr. Shurtleff it is in the establishment of circumferential routes which will avoid centers of congestion by going around rather than through towns that Boston's automobile trans-

## EXTENSION WORK

TO BE CONTINUED WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 27—Prominent officials of Northeastern University of Boston, the educational department of the Y. M. C. A., as well as men prominent in the Y. M. C. A. itself, met at the Worcester Y. M. C. A. yesterday and discussed the continuation of the various divisions of the university in Worcester, Springfield, New Haven, Bridgeport, and Providence. The divisions are now working under a five-year plan which expires June 1, 1925, and have been so successful that it is now



ALL SHADES SPRING HOSE 3925 Main Hyde Park 3819 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Millinery

O. A. FARRELL OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
BRIVE COUNTS DREXEL 8062 246 BROTHERHOOD BLOCK KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

LOOSE LEAF AND FILING SYSTEMS Everything for the Office Need. MAIL ORDERS HANDLED PROMPTLY



Luncheon 11:00 to 2:30 Scarritt Cafeteria PARK C. TRUEBLOQD, Prep. 9th St. Floor, Soarritt Bldg. rison 4865 9th and Grand Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.



Hyde Park 1289 Broadway at \$6th KANSAS CITY, MO.

Furniture - Rugs - Draperies

Direct from Wholesale houses and factories to you at small profit. Saving of 20% to 30%. Household Goods Backenged. D. C. MAIN FURNITURE CO.

planned to continue them after that data indefinitely.

The whole situation and the progress made was gone over carefully at the conference, and suggestions for the future will be reported to the various local divisions by those in charge. The progress that has been carried forward has attracted wide attention as an indication of what can be done by an educational institution in the way of extending its usefulness. Frank Palmer Speare, presided at the conference, and those present included W. E. Adams, general secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. A.; Deans Everett A. Churchill. Carl D. Smith, and Carl Ell of Northeastern, Secretary Galen Light, and various members of the faculty in the divisions of the university named.

TALK ON SINGAPORE

GIVEN EXPORTERS

E. L. Harris, Consul-General, Explains Base's Development to Boston Audience

Expansion and development of Singapore, Straits Settlements, was explained to business interests of Boston today, by Ernest L. Harris, United States Consul-General at Singapore, who arrived for two days of confer-

### NITRATE MAKING NOW ECONOMICAL

Prof. Lamb Announces Discovery and Its Bearing on Prosperity

An important chemical discovery whereby nitrate production is made more economical, indirectly serving as a curb on war and emigration in that it makes for agricultural pros perity at home, has been announced by Prof. Arthur B. Lamb of the deby Prof. Arthur B. Lamb of the de-partment of chemistry at Harvard University. The new process has been developed at the Fixed Nitrogen Re-search Laboratory at Washington, of which Professor Lamb was formerly The far-reaching effect of the dis-

covery may be gathered from Professor Lamb's recollection that in past periods of the world's history when cities or countries have outgrown the farming lands which furnished them their food supplies, there have been only two voluntary remedies-war and emigration. Today the use of fer-tilizers to increase the yield of food-stuffs per acre and per man serves as another remedy. Any step, therefore, in reducing the cost or improving the quality of fertilizer is a boon to hu-

manity, says Professor Lamb The problem now solved, he ex-plains, is that of forcing the nitrogen in the air to combine with other substances and thus to form the con pounds of nitrogen so indispensable in both fertilizers and explosives. The permanent union of the hydrogen and nitrogen atoms is the crux of the whole process.

MAINE DEMOCRATS MEET BANGOR, Me., Feb. 27-Democrats of of the Chamber of Commerce last night for a rally and get-together which fol-lowed a banquet at which more than 150 of the party workers from all over this section were present. Speeches were made by William R. Pattangall, pros-pective Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor, Obediah Gardner of Rockland, Fulton J. Redman of Ellsworth, who will be the Democratic candidate for United be the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, Judge William M. In-graham of Portland, Mrs. William R. Pattangall of Augusta and Mrs. Charles Creighton of Thomaston.

DR. ATWOOD TO VISIT PORTO RICO WORCESTER Mass., Feb. 27 (Special)—Dr. Wallace W. Atwood. president of Clark University, will sail March 7 for Porto Rico, where he will make a brief study of the island. He intends to make the circuit of the island and cross its mountain region by automobile. He will deliver an address at the University of Porto Rico, in the suburbs of San Juan.

Sterling Gasoline Corporation

1219 E. 19th St. Phone Har. 2383
FILLING STATIONS
39th and Main Linwood and Holmes
KANSAS CITY, MO.



FURNITURE Exceptional Values OUR GOODS FROM FACTORY IN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS

HAGLAGE & HAWKEN 12th and Locust, KANSAS CITY, Mo.

"The House of Courtesy"



Swinging Picture Frames, Special, \$1.50 to \$8.50. Mantel, Buffet and Consol Mirrors, Special Values, \$15.00.

Sarachek Kansas City, Mo

Klines YVETTE BEAUTY SHOP Manicuring—Shampooing
Marcel and Permanent Waving
"Happyland" Barber Shop for Kiddies
Main Street
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes Hold the feet in natural positions. Very comfortable, and stylish, too. Will give good wearing service.

RECK IT'S CLEAN-

**WARNEKE'S** Butter Bread Fresh Twice a Day -and good! KANSAS CITY. MO.

who arrived for two days of conferences with exporters, importers, manufacturers and others interested in commerce with that part of the world. Crude rubber and pig tin are the two products of Singapore that are of greatest importance to the United States and this country takes 70 per the transport of the trans

cent of the total production of those commodities, he said. In fact, the United States gets most of its rubber and tin from Singapore.

Public Industry Active Development of the rubber industry s one of the greatest accomplishment

of Singapore, for up to 30 years ago there was none there. Para trees were obtained and planted in jungle land that had been cleared for the pose and today the finest rubb the world is produced. During past 30 years, approximately 1,000,000 Hindus were imported for work on the plantations. All work in the rub-ber plantations is performed by na-

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science N Mr. Harris pointed out that there are thousands of square miles of jungle available for further expansion of rubber production, but that conditions do not warrant further development at present. Because of these conditions, the production of rubber is now re stricted to 70 per cent of the normal output, he pointed out.

Singapore was an island up to Oct. 1, 1923, when it was joined to the mainland of Asia by a causeway costing \$25,000,000, according to Harris. The railway, an automobile road, and water pipes to supply Singapore run over the causeway. now possible to board a train at Singapore and ride to the capital of am in four days without change. He continued:

City's Importance Great

Singapore's important military and commercial position is so great, that England is building a large naval base there, and approximately \$50,-000,000 has been appropriated so far. Lowis. STORAGE BATTERIES

1818 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. 317 So. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

The Ritz Cafe Sunday Dinners-75c and \$1.00 Also à la Carte Service

uncheon and Dinner Parties a Specialty "Particular, Place for Particular People" 3132 Troost Ave. Hyde Park 4562 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Reliable Service Good Coal at Reasonable Prices

People's Coal Company 2028 Walnut Harrison 2894 KANSAS CITY, NO.





MANHATTAN OIL CO. KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY

NURSERY Fruit, Shade, and Ornamental Trees Shrubs, Evergreens, Vines, Roses

-Harrison 0370 Nursery-Argentine 0067 KANSAS CITY, MO. GOOD CLOTHES For Men and Young Men At Very Reasonable Prices

HERMER CLOTHING CO





Same, dellelous

Kansas City Dittofor the initial work. The preliminary stages have been completed already. A large wireless station has been completed and 32 oil tanks are all built and equipped to handle fuel oil for naval vessels. The harbor is the fourth largest in the world and one of the greatest for transshipping goods and merchandise in the world. The city is one of the most important, from a military and commercial viewpoint, in the British Empire, east of Suez.

Though the population of Singapore alone is 500,000, of which about 6000 are whites, mostly British, that

Though the population of Singapore alone is 500,000, of which about 6000 are whites, mostly British, that city buys about \$100,0000,000 worth of manufactured goods annually from all countries. Most of this is bought from Great Britain, but the United States furnishes about 15 to 17 per cent of the total. The American share consists largely of automobiles, canned goods, hardware, petroleum, etc.

etc.
The native population of Singa-pore is made up of Malays, Chinese, and Hindus, all dwelling together in harmony and with no intimation of revolts or disturbances.

Mr. Harris has been in the Governnent service 25 years, the last three of which were spent at Singapore. He is a graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., and will be in Boston today and tomorrow-

### SPEECH PRIVILEGES MAY BE RESTRICTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Speproposed a constitutional amendment in this State which would deprive members of the General Assembly of the privilege of making remarks upon the moors of House or Senate without being responsible for their effect. Recent utterances of senators in practically charging bribery and then failing to produce the evidence, is said to have exposed the wide latitude given to legislators in the heat of argument.

Senator Sanderson is quoted as saying that a check on acrimonious debate is shown to be necessary. bers of the General Assembly of the

PLATFORM IS TAKEN UP

PLATFORM IS TAKEN UP
AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27—Although
the platform committee of the Republican state committee discussed for several hours last night the drafting of a
platform, nothing of a definite nature
was decided. The meeting was held at
the Augusta House and various plans
were considered to be presented to the
convention for adopton. The committee will hold another meeting in about
10 days, when it is expected that
something tangible will be formulated.

SAVE today tomorrow HAVE TREET BANK

12TH THAT WYANDOTTE KANSAS CITY : MISSOURI

Frances Harland Hats Hotel Bellerive, Kansas City, Mo. Latest Creations in MILLINERY ranging from \$15.00 up.

Imported Handbags, Beads and Hair Ornaments.

REAL ESTATE John J. Van Evera Investments, Loans, Insurance Phones 4084-4085 Main 516-517 Ridge Arcade, Kansas City, Mo.

W. B. JENKINS, LOUISE H. LUDWIG, W. A. DOUGLAS, Associates

War Songianary 3971 Main Street KANSAS CITY, MO.

# Pictures and Picture Framing Party Favors—Social Stationery— Greeting Cards Select Decorative Pieces for the Home

La Dicha Shop New Spring Lingerie Trousseaus a Specialty

Jewelry, Novelties and Bags 305 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

# Narrow Ribbons

clever new ones for millinery, ties, girdles and other spring trimmings.

A showing which includes scores of styles and colorsplain moires, fancy stripes, checks, two-tone and metal effects, many with picot edge; one-half and inch widths; a yard, 12c to 59c.

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS KANSAS CITY, MO.

### SHOE WORKERS TO STUDY WAGES

Haverhill Unions Send Committee to Middle West

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 27 (Special) - The McKay and Welt workers' locals of the Shoe Workers Protective Union have taken the initiative in the readjustment of wages in the shoe industry here by appointing a committee of four to visit the middle western shoe centers for the purpose of gathering competitve price information.

The committee will gather data in Rochester, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., and Milwaukee, Wis. The visit will include a general survey of industrial conditions. Members of the com-mittee will be away from the city about two weeks and when they return the new price lists will be based upon the information they procure. Other locals of the union contemplate similar lines of activity

ing the fact that Edwin Newdick, the neutral arbiter, gave his decision on the question of hours of labor, upholding the manufacturers' schedule PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27 (Special)—Senator Harry A. Sanderson has proposed a constitutional amendment in the stitchers' local have been reprimanded for working longer than 10 o'clock and there has been a discussion as to what sort of penalty shall be placed upon the stitchers who have

violated the union instructions.

Manufacturers and the majority of the union members understood that the decision of Mr. Newdick settled the subject, but the stitchers' is still holding out for the hours es-



Phone Harrison 3987 A. Newell FLORIST Southwest Corner 11th and McGee Sts. KANSAS CITY, MO. Call Us for Good Flowers and Plants

BELL COAL COMPANY No. 9 East 10th for CHEROKEE LUMP

SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Phone VICTOR \$873. Prompt delivery. Freeks

Kansas City's Popular Priced Exclusive Shop 205 Waldheim Building Main 0189

Geo. Muehlebach & Sons Grocers

315 E. 55th St.-3215 and 17 Troost Ave.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Work-Over

Men's and Women's Shoes Leven-Leven Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.



Sport & Street Frocks

of Roshanara Crepe Just the type of frock
a woman enjoys wearing
from now on into the summer;
in the center is pinchecked
in tan-and-brown, tan-and-navy,
Lanvin green-and-black, \$59.50
On the left, atraight line effect
rith embroidered creps de chine
collar and cuffs;
shown in navy, tan, gray,
Lanvin green, \$48.50

Right—a frock adapted to the larger figure in the colors above, \$55 Woolf Brother

KANSAS CITY

New Spring Hats

Charm and Individuality

Third Floor, Millinery

Emery, Bird. Thayer Company

## Music News and Reviews

thrilling journeys in Slumberland. It was originally a suite for pianoforte. Hialmar in his crib is awakened by the Mice, who are celebrating their national fête in dancing. The elf persuades him to take part in the festivities. The Mice go out and suddenly a Stork flutters down at Hialmar's feet, pursued by wild fowl, which are driven away by Hialmar. After telling him something of her wonderful journeys, the Stork spreads her wings and disappears, Hialmar, jumping on his hobbyhores, follows, but is stopped by the Black Knight, who comes to look at his school books. The Black Knight finds them unsatisfactory and rushes at Hialmar. The Little Lead Soldier; omes to defend him with his bayonet, but he is run through by the lance of the Black Knight, Hialmar mourns the Little Lead Soldier; but here comes Polichinelle, who invites Hialmar to his wedding mith Doll Bertha. You see the wedding mith Doll Bertha. You see the wedding mith Doll Bertha. You see the wedding with Doll Bertha. You see the wedding with Doll Bertha. You see the wedding the belis are ringing merrifly. Hisimar and two other child guests gobble the wedding cakes and are pursued by the gendarmes. Hialmar escapes. He falls into the hands of the Alphabet. Well-shaped letters and wobbly letters dance around him. Hialmar climbs back into his bed and is lulled to sleep with a slumber song.

Nevertheless Hialmar does not sleep peacefully. The elf returns with a beautiful Chinese umbrella which provokes Hialmar's admiration. All the Imperial Court comes in. The Princess is so beautiful that Hialmar gives her a kiss, because he always kisses those he loves. But that makes the Emperor furious. Happily, the Princess demands grace for Hialmar and dances so prettily that the Emperor forgets his anger.

The mise en scène was the acme of splendor and taste. The costumes and

anger.

The mise en scène was the acme of splendor and taste. The costumes and décors of André Hellé were ingenuous

and gay.

The spectacle is transfigured by the music of Florent Schmitt. The orchestration is a triumph of inspiration and art, rich without heaviness, airy without triviality. M. Schmitt goes from severity to pleasantry, from austerity to the most sprightly badinage. The National Fête of the Mice is a very rhythmical and lively movement; the music of Polichinelle's wedding underlines with pretended seriousness the parody of this minute nuptial ceremony; the round of the Letters puts in presence two motives—one very-correct for the good letters, the other more whimsical, characterising the letters copied unskillfully by the child. M. Albert Wolff conducted excellently.

sounds have died away. There is bit-ter contempt, a gorgeous picture of marching men in the full panoply of war, leading to a climax that was built up with terrific, almost overwhelming dramatic power. In continuity of thought we have little in our native

# RESTAURANTS

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**DES MOINES** 



"Le Petit Elfe" Produced at the Opéra-Comique
PARIS, Feb. 16 (Special Correspondence)—The audition at the Concerts Colonne, some time ago, of excerts Colonne, some time ago, of excerts from Florent Schmitt's "Le Petit Elfe Ferme-L'Oell" made us impatient to hear the complete work at the Opéra-Comique. It has just been produced and has met with enormous success.

After "Coppélis," "La Boits a Joujoux," "Petrouchka," "La Roits a Joujoux," "Petrouchka," "La Roits a Joujoux," "Petrouchka," "La Nuit Ensorcelée," this is another ballet of toys, puppets and automatons. It is based on Hans Andersen's tale of the elf who sprinkled invisible powder on the eyelleds of children and then took them on thrilling journeys in Slumberland. It was originally a suite for planoforte.

Highmar in his crib is awakened by the Mice who are releigntains there has a suite for planoforte.

High The Coppelis and the most suitable powder on the eyelleds of children and then took them on thrilling journeys in Slumberland. It was originally a suite for planoforte.

Higher in his crib is awakened by the Mice who are releigntaing their na-

With St. Louis Symphony ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra returned from another tour in time to play the regular subscription was the soloist. Following is the pro-

gram:
Prehude to "Hänsel und Gretel"
Humperdinck
Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra,
in A major. Mozart
"Verklärte Nacht," for string orchestra.
Op. 4. Schönberg
"Romeo and Juliet," Overture-Fantasia,
after Shakespeare Tachalkowsky
Føntasia on Hungarian Mejodies, pianoforte and orchestra. Liest

tures about this concert, the playing of Ethel Leginska and the novelty of the Schönberg tone poem. Ethel Leginska Schönberg tone poem. Ethel Leginska is an extraordinary pianist. It is her mission to invent surprises for her auditionses; she has many of them in her bag, and displays them with consummate skill, always in the order of climax. In the end, one's faculties are a dazzled through sheer splendor. Her Mozart was quiet, restrained, reverential. It was only as we looked back from the summit of her Liszt that we could perceive with amazement the quality of this restraint. Her Liszt was decidedly theatrical; but doubties that is the way Liszt should be played. A slide from this touch of the showman, Ethel Leginska possesses many of the qualifications of the artist.

## New York Gallery Notes

### "From Whistler's Window"



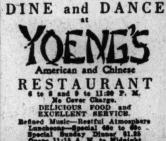
# Jane Peterson Painting at the Casson Galleries, Boston

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Owen Davis' New Comedy, "Peacocks"

scape school, tender, simple, and inspired.

Other American landscapists are here in great variety, as, for instance, Martin, Metcaif, Murphy, Hasam, Blakelock, Foster, Garber, Groll, Davis, and Daingerfield, not forgetting Ernest Lawson with another happy version of spring. Thomas W. Dewing, absent this long while from the galleries, shows another example of his hushed and reticent art: a sort of Henry Jamesian refinement and polish glamor his little interiors, inviting the visitor to pause a moment to catch the flute-like exchange of delicate conversation or to follow the thin line of some sweet singer's refrain. Mondain in their visions of sun parior and boudoir, Richard Miller and Frederick C. Frieseke continue the quiet note of the exhibition, broken only by a very hot and lurid sketch of New York tenements by George Luks. Thus the Macbeth Galleries put their best (and strictly American shod) foot forward among the smart uptown art fanciers, content in the swirling cross-currents of this new art zone to carry on their old-time policles and favorites undisturbed.

Early American Art

Undoubtedly desireds of creating an alibi for modernism, the Whitney Studio Club, with the aid of H. E. Meet of André Hells were ingravour.

The speciate is transformed by the season of the special in transformed by the season of the special in transformed by the season of the special in the special community. At the special community is a special to the special in the special community of the special in the special community. The special is the special in the special community. The special is the special in the special community. The special is the special in the special community of the special in the special in the special community of the special in the special community. The special is the special in the special community of the special in the special in the special community of the special in the special in the special community of the special in the specia Schnakenberg, has arranged an exhibi tion of early American art that stresses



B.F.KEITH'S "The Amusement Center of Boston"
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To Our Readers

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"A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."— Frank Lee Short in The Christian Science Wontor. STRENGTHENED AND REFRESHED

tion is their annual "Thirty Paintings by Thirty Artists," a time honored in attitution that has become a numeric anomaly since it can no more include all the Macbeth eligibles than the old so-called "400" could accommodate New York society today. The rather dingy parlors of lower Fifth Avenue have given way to tastefully decorated rooms of modern stamp. Even if the somewhat easy-going informality of "450" is lacking, the pictures look much better in the new galteries, and that after all is the main consideration.

Abbott Thayer's "Lady in Green Velvet" is the keynote picture of the group, a typical performance by this American artist who had so much of the grand manner of the Italian masters up his New England sleeve; rich applegreen velvet robe and pale yet luminous face and hands comprise a most distinguished canvas, though slightly marred by the artist's inability to see the portrait through at all points, notably in the rather expressionless features. A young girl's portrait by Charles W. Hawthorne shows him in tender mood, working his delicately modulated tones with expected skill, but wanting the very qualities that inform the Thayer canvas to keep from the doldrums of insipid and listless characterization. A lovely sketchy spring affair by George Inness is top-metoh painting of the early American land-scape school, tender, simple, and inspired.

Other American landscapists are here

### Some New Modernists

Some New Moderaists

The Daniel Gallery introduces some new moderaists in its present groupshow. Lorser Feitelson in particular showing signs of a lively and individual talent. Preston Dickinson is unusually decorative, and Louis Bouche submits perhaps his most interesting canvas to date. Yasuo Kuniyoshi gives his "Boy Fishing" every indication of suppressed hilarity under cover of pictorial absorption.

At the Enrich Galleries Jane Peterson displays the results of much active appreciation of Venetian lagoons and palaces. Her guache sketches are full of lively color notes—sunlight on sails and stately columns, soft skies and broken water reflections. Her largest and finest composition is of a larkspur border in some sunny garden rendered with great felicity of touch and harmony of color.

The Nanuet painters and sculptors at the Babcock Galleries give evidence of enjoying the ardors and intricacies of the fine arts, but except for a handsome canvas by John E. Costigan, in his best vein and an appealing bit of bronze of an old woman marketing by Ida Costigan, there is little of note. R. F.

of an old woman marketing by It Costigan, there is little of note. R. F. Maurice Swartz of the Yiddish Art Theater, New York, will sail for Eng-land on April 12, together with his company of 28, and will play engage-ments in London, Paris, Berlin and

the artistic side of the case very little.
And threescore years from now the reactionary litmners and fashioners of household bric-a-brac will have the fun of raking these very things out again to prove their point. And so it goes.

St. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 22 (S. Guild Exhibition

New Bellows Lithegraphs

At the Sterner Galleries a large by Tom P. Barnett, and or custanding group of recent lithographs by George Bellows is attracting a lot of attention.

This department of the graphic arts has been creeping back into popular favor with a real persistence of late, and none of its devotees has a greater feeling for its supple possibilities and dusky depths of tone than Mr. Bellows.

Portraits, figure with the contraction of the public schools. The work is vigorous—sunlight through vivid greens of high summer, the sea beyond.

In the French Room is the well-sustained ensemble of a few enthusiasts of tained ensemble of a few enthusiast of tained ensemble of a few enthusiasts of tained ensemble of a ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23 (Special)— The February showing at the St. Loui Artists' Guild consists of oil painting by Tom P. Barnett, and of etchings by printer members. The outstanding

Bellows is attracting a lot of attention.
This department of the graphic arts has been creeping buck into popular favor with a real persistence of late, and none of its devotees has a greater feeling for its supple possibilities and dusky depths of tone than Mr. Bellows. Portraits, figure studies, sporting subjects, and illustrations for tales of fantasy and legend prove the artist's wide range of expression. There is a remarkable aptness both in style and subject matter. He hits the nall—or rather the lithographic crayon—on the head with very constant accuracy and keeps his line specifing along with fresh impetus. While conceding many qualities to Mr. Bellows, nothing is remembered so persistently as his peculiar ability in delineating crowds, in his interwoven groups of human beings, whether they be the motley throngs of Coney Island, or an East River swimming carnival, or the quaint characters of an Irish Fair or a mythical Garden of Growth. He weaves in and out of the design with a most engaging tempo, with a staccato touch that makes these lithographs a sudden shower of accents and accidentals.

Some New Modernists

The Dantel Gallery introduces some.

Louis artists from this same source.
William Bauer has just received the
Purchase prize of \$500 for his painting.
The Brook in Winter: Mildred B.
Carpenter, bronze medal; Gustave'
Goetsch, gold medal for pastel.
The Post-Dispatch announces a
Pulitzer prize of \$500 for the best black
and white drawings of St. Louis subjects by local artists, for the coming
year.

### Calvé Studio Auction

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Mme. Emma. Calvé, having finshed her concert season in America and preparing to go to her estate in the Pyrenees, has emptied her New York studio of many of its curios and objects of art which are auctioned at the Hotel des Artistes today. Included are some eighteenth century Flemish tapestries, caryed cabi-nets from Spain and Italy, a Louis XV commode, and a golden dinner service.

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### BOOK REVIEWS LITERARY

## The Age of Gossip

a well-known inci-dent, and by disen-tangling it from false sentiment or false theories, makes it live for us afresh. Or.

taking some perhaps little-known character connected with great hapsome gigantic drama with which we all are more or less familiar throb

Moreover, his methods and temper as a chronicler fill us with confidence No hint of controversy or partisan-ship finds a foothold here. With a lively interest, which transmits itself to his readers, in persons and incidents, there is often a note of compassion, but never a hint of contempt.
"If," he writes, "the unpleasant be ignored, no complete picture can be drawn. On the other hand, the method

of suggestion practiced by some writers, however intriguing as a literary artifice, seems to me, in a story based wholly on life, which is history, both mean and unsatisfactory; mean because the imagination of the reader may conceive a far more un favorable picture of the particular person than the known facts warrant; unsatisfactory because the picture be comes blurred, patchy, positively dis-

Practices His Precept The case for impartiality could hardly have been stated more admirably. Such a standard adopted by every writer who purports to be sa historian would assuredly eliminate the abuses attendant upon all manner of gossip. Mr. Beresford not mere y enunciates a wise precept; what is less easy, he consistently practices it. To disentangle the good from the bad in the gossip of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when the art of gossip, set forth in diary and letters, flourished as never before or since, to the seventeenth on its face value to take no statement on its face value, to sift the evidence for and against without prejudice, to judge men by their actions rather than by their words, and then only with careful consider-ation of their times and circumstances —in such things do we discern the trustworthy historian.

Much reading and unique opportuni-ties for research have made Mr. Beres-ford a reliable and an interesting guide through the last months of the reign of Charles, I, and in some of the episodes of the reign of his son, Charles II. The auther is neither Puritan nor Royalist. He declines to descend, even temporarily, into the arena of debate on the merits and demerits of the two great factions which had driven England into civil war, reaching a climax in the beheading of Charles I.

The Cultivated and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those instinct does Mr. Beresford, from a number of contemporary sources, reconstruct the last days of Charles I.

He repudiates Carlyle's scornful conclusion that the King's execution struck a fatal blow at the heart of funkeyism, though he does not agree with Lord Morley, who considered that the effect was entirely the reverse. In the effect was entirely the reverse in the consulted. The present volume and the desire to bring to others a fuller and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others a fuller appreciation of those appreciation of those and the desire to bring to others. They cover the marging, made largely fr his opinion, if it did destroy absolute monarchism, which seems doubtful, it achieved something greater, "it was the death-knell of the rule of the sword itself." So long as either side believed in the remedy of the sword, there was supreme danger to the individual and the community, a lesson which a supreme distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the sword are appended names distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the linited for the sword are appended names distinguished in the sword appended names distin lieved in the remedy of the sword, there was supreme danger to the individual and the community, a lesson which, despite the examples of their neighbors, it would seem most nations have to learn for themselves.

Simpn's landscare architect.

The portrait of Anne Hyde, Duchess of Gloucester, daughter of the great Chancellor Clarendon, is that of an in-Chancellor Clarendon, is that of an individual who needs to be rescued from much contemporary calumny, a task at which Mr. Beresford excels. When we remember the difficulties of her position, the character of her husband, her own domestic tragedies, the difficult years through which England was passing, we can do little less than admire the manner in which Anne retained her poise and dignity. Charles II, her brother-in-law, appears to have respected her; it is certain that as far as he was capable of doing so, the Duke of Gloucester loved her, and in the most corrupt and frivolous court ever known in England she went with a considerable measure of wisdom and a considerable measure of wisdom and conscientiousness on her way—quali-ties little noticeable in the royal group of which, though herself a commoner she was one of the principal person

ages.

The letters of Lady Mary Coke are sheer gossip, but they are written with such charm and freshness, and are so typical of the years in which they were written, the first decade of the eenth century, in the England which

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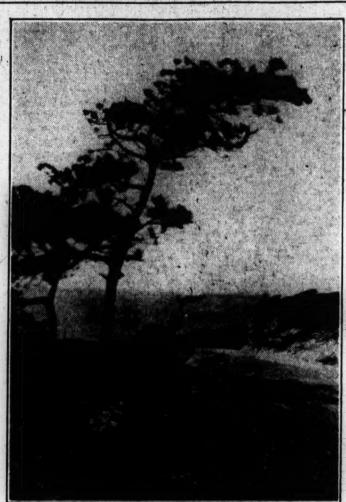
of Gossip

a had left behind it the rigidity of the Puritan and the frivolity of the Stuarts, that they are not without historical value.

To the work accomplished by Mr. Beresford in preparing and collecting the poems of Cotton, which took him into many bypaths of seventeenth-century history, we undoubtedly owe the short essay on "Holy Mr. Herbert," as Izask Walton called him.

"Men of real holiness of life," Mr. Beresford concludes, from this study of George Herbert, "have in common on the content of the most beautiful biography that has ever been written."

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and classification of the kinds of culti-

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POEMS

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Part II is given over to enumeration

The love of trees their nature, no radical change of pur- section is profusely illustrated with

### Some Jottings Literary

THE last day of March will mark tennial tribute, the Marshall Jones Company has published "Boston Days of William Morris Hunt," by Martha A. S. Shannon, who received the cooperation of Hunt's daughter. Mrs Horatio N. Slater. The volume is issued in an edition of 1500 copies, Die Miltelaland contains 165 pages of text and more than 40 reproductions of Hunt's paintings. Miss Shannon ingeniously recreates the social and artistic atmosphere which characterized the of the last century, and draws a vivid picture of the great painter and teacher, who believed that "art teaches you the philosophy of life, and f you can't learn it from art you can't learn it at all."

Thirteen volumes of the series, "Our Debt to Greece and Rome," have now been published. Eleven are in preparation, and 28 others are listed by the publishers, Marshall Jones Company, for appearance later. These volumes are described in the publishers' circular as "authoritative hnical books written for the general reader of cultivated taste."

One of the important centenaries of 1924 is that of the passing of Byron, which falls in April. In anticipation, D. Appleton & Co. are bringing out edition of Byron's poems, arranged by H. J. C. Grierson.

William McAndrew, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, will be-come editor, with the June issue, of the Educational Review, published by Doubleday Page & Co. He succeeds Dr. Frank P. Graves, who has resigned after four years' service, because of the demands of his work as Commissioner of Education of New York.

"Henry Brocken," now published for the first time in the United States by Alfred A. Knopf, is the earliest prose work of Walter de la Mare. It was originally published in 1904. It tells the adventures of an imaginative reader who encounters old friends outside their settings in books.

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FOR BOOKS

sia." is being published just an recognition comes to the Soviets from Great Britain. Professor Dennis, through his connection with the United States diplomatic service during the war and the peace conference, in sanacially wall acquinged to dethe hundredth anniversary of is especially well equipped to de-william Morris Hunt. As a cen-ternal tribute, the Marshell Jones.

### Medieval Book-Painting

Buchmalerei

Mit vier bigen Tafels 40 ganzaei

More and more the present generation is beginning to appreciate and to love medieval art. The most characteristic mani-

as the libraries which possess any slum.
treasures keep them from rough hantreasures keep them from rough han-dling by unknown readers. All the are above the level of their kind. In ding by unknown readers. All the more welcome will be a publication of reproductions from some of the most beautiful and precious of these medieval manuscripts just made by the life itself. The weakness, especially Holbein Verlag in Munich. Kurt Pfister's book on medieval book-painting, ter's book on medieval book-painting, the side of technique; it is a weakness pirations, a joyless daughter of joy, an Irish lass writing out of a drunk-precious of the side of technique; it is a weakness pirations, a joyless daughter of joy, an Irish lass writing out of a drunk-precious of a drunk-precious of the most beauty. The persons are of the lowliest: a German janitor, a Yiddish tailor's wife, a couple in the grip of frustrated aspirations, a joyless daughter of joy, an Irish lass writing out of a drunk-precious of a drunk-precious of the most beauty. The persons are of the lowliest: a German janitor, a Yiddish tailor's wife, a couple in the grip of frustrated aspirations, a joyless daughter of joy, an Irish lass writing out of a drunk-precious of the most beauty. The persons are of the lowliest: a German janitor, a Yiddish tailor's wife, a couple in the grip of frustrated aspirations, a joyless daughter of joy, an Irish lass writing out of a drunk-precious of the wife with the upper reaches of beauty. The persons are of the lowliest: a German janitor, a Yiddish plays, lies chiefly upon the side of technique; it is a weakness pirations, a joyless daughter of joy, and the wife with the wife with the upper reaches of beauty. The weakness persons are of the lowliest: a German janitor, a Yiddish plays.

In the introductory chapters Kurt
Pfister shows the development of
book-painting through the different
periods up to the time of the invention of printing, which set a premature and to the levels and active ture end to the lovely and poetic art of writing and painting on parchment

The reproductions cover the period from the fifth to the fifteenth century. A thousand years of history and art are reflected in the pafatings selected for reproduction by the author as typical specimens of the different styles. The text of the book is equally excellent. The reader is introduced to the simple style of the Pre-Carolingian Vienna Genesis, to the barbaric but grand Irish paintings The reproductions cover the period from the fifth to the fifteenth century. Pre-Carolingian Vienna Genesis, to the barbaric but grand Irish paintings taken from a Book of Gospels belong-ing to Emperor Lothair, or to the plous intensity of Romanic manuscripts.

International events have been triendly to Prof. Alfred L. P. Dennis. Or his publishers, E. P. Dutton & Co., have been wise in the ways in international affairs. For his book, "The Foreign Policies of Soviet Rus-National Library, among them the celebrated Book of Hours, painted for the Duc de Berri. All of them painted the manuscripts.

The reproductions of the miniature paintings are very carefully mades especially the magnificent colored plates on a gold background are little masterpieces of the art of reproduc-tion. As a whole this interesting book pens up an all but unknown realm

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Humble Folk. Five One-Act Plays

act plays grows apace. Advance in quality is a different matter, for too often the relative brevity of the play is tacitly accepted as an

excuse for reduced artistic standards. The One-Act Plays small play is ready ment. That it requires as high an aim,

characteristic mani-festations of this art are the miniature as writing in the longer forms,

Holbein Verlag in Munich. Kurt Pfister's book on medieval book-painting, illustrated by four colored plates and 40 black-and-white reproductions, has been published as Volume III of a collection, entitled "Die Kunst des Mittelalters" (Medieval Art).

In the introductory chapters Kurt Pfister shows the development of book-nainting through the different that American brethern a subtle subtraction of the collection of the col their American brethren, a subtle weakness. Miss Block's versions include Perez's "Champagne:"

pern's "Mother and Son;" Arnstein's
"The Eternal Song" and three pieces

century artists in prose. As a dra-matist he is weak and superficial, in-tent upon pointing an obvious moral -again a Jewish weakness, which has spoiled many an otherwise admirable The lovely manuscripts of the poem or fiction. Arnstein's play is an office period are represented by several very good specimens taken from manuscripts belonging to the Paris National Library, among them the celebrated Book of Hours, painted control of the Dunda Paris All of them proces of helief. Hirshbein's pieces are cally, the power of love to heal differences of belief. Hirshbein's pieces are pictures rather than plays; none the

Did a man write it?

less, they are the best things in the collection, comparable, allowing for

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things that have been done for Andalusia by the Quintero brothers. Hirshbein is here as delicate as old lace. and as fragile as glass flowers. His tenderness, his charm, his naïve delight, his fondness for youth and his solicitude for age, are embodied in idylls that could easily be destroyed from the Tide dish. Translated by Ents which the dilettanted Block. Indian may ply his arts and apolis: Stewart crafts; it is, apparently, a docile instrument. That it requires as high an air property of the merest trace of a plot, if, indeed, and apolis: Stewart crafts; it is, apparently, a docile instrument. That it requires as high an air property of the peculiar enjoyment he affords. Some of his longer comedies suggest a blend-40 garaseitigen are the miniature of this art the miniature of the manuscripts. As other manuscripts. As a rule, they are not easily accessible, as the libraries which possess any states of the libraries which possess any states of the manuscripts are the miniature of the manuscripts. As a sort of intellectual sophisticated best. ing of Barrie and Lady Gregory.

Mr. Crocker's playlets deal with the upward : truggle of humble folk through untoward circumstance to the upper reaches of beauty. The a couple in the grip of frustrated as-pirations, a joyless daughter of joy, an Irish lass writhing out of a drunkard's household into her vision of a janitor, however, can break down under the falsity of an unjust accusa-tion; the tailor's wife has her dream of beauty and affluence, even though it be embodied in so pedestrian an object as a perambulator; the Irish girl's rebellion against domestic tyranny and masculine greed and arro-gance makes her a sister, distant though she be, to Antigone herself. Crocker has managed to get into each of these little pieces a suggestion the living aspiration that glori these otherwise drab and desiccated



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fancy unite human nature of all times and climes.

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Illinois 4	4 199 174 .500
Minnesota 3	6 259 262 .383
Iowa 2	6 184 215 .250
Northwestern 0	8 141 253 .000

under and 1 derback, and the pools.
Charge from good proces. Their process of the pools of the p

talent to put it into the winning the list of individual scorers of the list of the

West and East Tie in College Bowling Play

New Haven, Cosh., Feb. 97
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA and Syracuse University are tied for first pines in the Intercollegiate Bawling League at the end of the seeind week of tearment matches, according to figures issued today by Secretary Morse (Yale), of the league. Syracuse has five men at the top of the individual list of averages. For the second week Morris of University of Kentucky secored the high single with 344, taking the honor from Walker, University of Michigan, who made 235. Michigan, with 395, atill issees in team totals with Syracuse cocond, 395, Michigan and University of 992. Michigan and University of Kentucky each have won and lost match, and Rensselaer and Tale

Indiana 6 8 10 21 21 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	University of Michigan, who made 285. Michigan, with 999, atill loads in tokin totals with Syracuse eccoust. 998. Michigan and University of
CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (Special Bureau)	Renticky each have won and lost a match, and Renssolaer and Yale
Suspense rises to the heights during the next seven days of the race for the	have lost both of theirs.
the next seven days of the race for the	
collecte Conference. Although nine	
basketball championship of the Inter- collegiate Conference. Although nine games are to be played, six of them in- volving leaders, the possibilities are that	C. R. Parker, Illinois 7 3
volving leaders, the possibilities are that	F. E. Mathews, Northwestern 5 D. W. Heppes, Northwestern 4 G. E. Kershaw, Northwestern 6 W. C. Weiss, Chicago 5 R. F. Cherry, Michigan 3 B. F. Markey, Michigan 3 B. Markey, Michigan
it will take the final seven games a week hence to decide. It is now defi- nitely settled, however, that neither Uni-	G. E. Kerahaw, Northwestern 6 3
week hence to decide. It is now den-	W. C. Weiss, Chicago 5 5
versity of Wisconsin nor University of	R. F. Cherry, Michigan 3
lowa, last year's joint champions, will	J. B. Duggan, Chicago 4 3
be up for final consideration.	G. E. Hoffman, Northwestern 3
Claims of Ohio State University to a position at the top of the ladder are to	B. P. Barwig, Wisconsin 6 0
	R. J. Schick, Iowa 3 3
games during the period. Counted out	K. D. Farwell, Wisconsin 2
because of losing three of their hest four	K. A. Bordner, Indiana 3
games, the Buckeyes have come back in spectacular manner to win five straight.	R. F. Cherry, Michigan. 1 3 B. F. MacLennan, Northwest. 3 4 J. B. Duggan, Chicago. 4 3 J. B. Duggan, Chicago. 4 3 J. B. Duggan, Chicago. 4 2 B. P. Barwig, Wisconain. 5 0 J. F. Smidl, Chicago. 4 1 K. D. Farwell, Wisconain. 3 3 K. A. Bordner, Indiana. 3 3 M. H. Taube, Purdue. 2 4 C. G. R. Johnson, Northwest 3 2
They will try to make it six tonight at	C. G. R. Johnson, Northwest 3 2 A. D. Spooner, Wisconsin 3 1 J. W. Karstens, Northwestern 3 0 F. I. Welman, Purdue 1 3 R. E. Seiffer, Ohlo State 2 1
the expense of Purdue University when	J. W. Karstens, Northwestern 3 0
the latter visits Columbus. The Old Gold	R. E. Seiffer, Ohio State 2 1
and Black defeated the Buckeyes, 24 to 23, in the season's opener at Lafayette.	R. E. Seiffer, Ohio State 2 1 W. N. Roettger, Illinois 1 2
Leading scorers of the Conference	W. N. Roettger, Illinois. 1 2 Capt. H. M. Birks, Michigan 2 0 A. B. McWood, Michigan 2 0 E. C. Theobald, Purdue. 1 1
will be seen in action against each other	E. C. Theobald, Purdue 1
at Columbus. It should be a free-for-	
all basket shooting scramble, as both teams lack a well-organized defense,	E. E. Knoy, Indiana
and both have been scoring more	R. C. Lipke, Illinois
and both have been scoring more heavily of late. G. C. Spradling '26, star	P. W. Neuman, Purdue 1 0 L. M. Plummer, Illinois 1 0 P. M. Barton, Iowa 0 2 E. T. Britton, Illinois 1 0 W. F. Christman, Northwest 0 1 P. Silvas Indiana 1
Purdue forward, wrested individual	L. M. Plummer, Illinois 1 0
leadership from H. B. Cunningham '26, Ohio center, during the past week by	E. T. Britton, Illinois 1 0
raising his total to 100 points. He has	W. F. Christman, Northwest 0
made 39 major counters and 22 minor.	Roger Wheeler, Minnesota 1 0
Cunningham advanced to 98 points on	P. W. Neuman, Purdue
30 baskets and 34 free throws. Capt. J. F. Miner '25, Ohio forward, also is among the leaders, tied for fourth with \$6.	C. L. Lidberg, Minnesota 0 1
among the leaders, tied for fourth	
with 86.	STRATFORD SCORES
These Buckeye point getters have a chance to go into the lead again, as	
they play three games, while Spradling of Purdue plays two. On Saturday they invade University of Minnesota to meet	ONE GOAL ON PRESTO
invade University of Minnesota to meet	ONTARIO HOCKEY PLAYOFF SERIE
another pair of brilliant basket shoot-	(Group No. 12)
ers, C. P. Pesek '25, Gopher center, claiming sixth place with 81 points,	
and R. A. Eklund '24, forward, eighth,	W I. For Agent P.
with 73. If Coach H. G. Olson's Colum-	Stratford 1 0 1 0 1.0 Preston 0 1 0 1 0 0
bus five can tumble Purdue from first	
place and win against Minnesota and also against Wisconsin, on Monday,	* STRATFORD, Ont., Feb. 27 (Specia — The Preston hockey team surprise
they will finish their season with 9 vic-	the locals its supporters and the
tories and 3 defeats, and the possi-	the locals, its supporters and the a tendance in general here last night t holding the Stratford Indians to a one
bility of crowding out University of	holding the Stratford Indians to a one
Chicago for top honors. Their recent victory over Wisconsin, 27 to 13, indi-	goal margin in the first of the home
cates that they should come through in	and-home games for the championshi of Group 2 of the Senior Ontario Hocke
good shape. They defeated Minnesota,	Association.
33 to 29, in a previous battle.	The winning goal of the game cam
Tonight Chicago should defeat North-	a minute after the third period starte
western University for the second time	when Carson accepted a pass from Kelterborne after the latter had worke
this season, the game being in Bartlett Gymnasium, and thereby improve its	inside the visitors' defense.

The Yeston hockey team surprised the locals, its supporters and the attendance in general here last night by holding the Stratford Indians to a one-goal margin in the first of the home-and-home games for the championship of Group 2 of the Senior Ontario Hockey Association.

PECK TO CAPTAIN MISSOURI
COLUMBIA. Mo., Feb. 27 (Special)—
W. M. Peck '24, a student in the school
of law who wrestles in the 153-pound
class, has been elected captain of, the
University of Missouri wrestling team.
Peck was out for wrestling last year
but falled to win his way to the finals.
He won his match this year, however,
and holds -the distinction of being the
first wrestling captain at the university.

MACCABE NAMED ASSISTANT NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Appointment of J. B. MacCabe of Boston, as assisstant to W. C. Prout, of Boston, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been ratified by the board of governors of the erganisation. Creation of the office of assistant to the president was authorised at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. in Detroit last November.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 27—Vincent Richards defeated H. A. Throckmorton in the final match of the championship singles yesterday. The score was 6—2, 9—7, 6—1. In an exhibition match in doubles Richards and C. H. Fischer defeated Clarke and Brandon, Jamaica, 6—2, 6—8, 6—6.

KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 27—Rhode Island State College defeated Pennsylvania State College in a rifle match, targets of which were compared here today. The score was 3641 to 3857. The Rhode Island team has won all 10 matches shot this year to data.

## Moore Is Leading by a Good Margin

Enters Final Races With Fine Prospects for Skating Title INTERNATIONAL SPEED SKATING
CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
Skater and home Points
Joseph Moore, New York 100
Richard Dongvan, St. Faul 58
C. P. Gorman, St. John 40
Paul Forsman, New York 20
Francis Allen, Chicago 20
Edward Reed, Chicago 20

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 27—Joseph Moore of New York City, former United States speed-skating champion, enters the final day of racing here tôday a prime favorite to capture the international championship title, as he has a lead of 50 points over Richard Donovan of St. Paul. Minn., and 60 over C. P. Gorman of this city, the present United States national and international title holder.

holder.

Moore had a very successful day yesterday when he finished first in both of the championahip events. He won the half-mile race in Im. 27 1-5s., while Gorman was disqualified in this event when he cut a block. Francis Allen of Chicago finished second, with Donovan third.

Gorman refused to start in the three-quarter mile race owing so his having been disqualified in the previous event, and Moore took the event in 2m. 25 3-5s., with Donovan taking second, and Edward Reed of Chicago, third. The summary:

Half-mile Race—Won by Joseph Moore.

Haif-mile Race—Won by Joseph Moers,
New York: Francis Allen, Chicago, second: Richard Donovan, St. Paul, third.
Time—im. 2145.
Three-quarter Mile Race—Won by Joseph Moore, New York: Richard Donovan,
St. Padl, second: Edward Reed, Chicago,
third. Time—2m. 2645.

### CALIFORNIA WINS SOUTHERN HONORS

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 27 (Special)—Fighting an uphill battle, the University of California basketball team defeated Stanford University has night in the Oakland Auditorium by a 26-to-23 score. The victory gives the California team the championship of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, as well as the annual series with Stanford.

DULUTH IN FINAL, 4-2

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 27 (Special)—
Playing on slow, sticky ice the Duluth and Eveleth Hockey clubs wound up the sity squad for the last few years, but aside from scoring in dual meets has need anything in any title competition.

OVER MISSOURI FIVE
Association season here last night with a 4-to-2 victory for the visiting team; The game was a playoff the 1-to-1 tie played here Feb. 16, as a result of the former Newark schoolbuy star, who defeat, the Duluth club is relegated to defeat, the Duluth club is relegated to a tie for last place with Minneapolis.

b the former Newark schoolouy star, who university of Missouri lost to the Kansas State Agricultural College at basket-ball last night, 23 to 15. The Kansas length of the latest length of the latest lending 13 to 7. The outstanding fear.

The game was a playoff the 1-to-1 tie powers has been a member of the var-star, but and Eveleth Hockey clubs wound up the side from scoring in dual meets has been a member of the var-star, but aside from scoring in dual meets has been a member of the var-star but aside from scoring in dual meets has been a member of the var-star but aside from scoring in dual meets has been a member of the var-star but aside from scoring in dual meets has been a member of the var-star but aside from scoring in dual me

BASEBALL STARSTO WELL AT GOLE HOT SPRINGS. Ark., Feb. 27—The second day of match play in the annual spring tournament under way at the links of the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club finds five major league baseball players still in the contest. The survivors of the elimination contests, yesterday, in which G. H. Ruth and Jack Renault, the Canadian heavyweight boxer, met defeat include L. E. Scott. Fred Hoftmann, Herman Ruel, D. B. Pratt and Paul Zahniser. J. Bour of Chicago, medalist in the qualifying round, remains in the contest, as does S. Heifets, Chicago, who finished yesterday 2 up on Ruth.

NATALIE DIVIDES WITH MATURO

NATALIE DIVIDES WITH MATURO Especial from Monitor Burees

NEW YORK, N. 7., Feb. 27.—Pasquale Natalie of St. Louis divided with James Maturo of this oity here, vesterday, in United States National Championship Pocket Sillilard games. Maturo got away first, 100 to 93 in 28 innings with a high run of 41 against 35. Natalie came back in the closer, 100 to 85 in 21 innings with a best run of 20 against 35.

KEOGH WINS AND LOSES KEOGH WINS AND LOSES

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 27 (Special)

J. R. Keogh of this city won and lost in games here yesterday with Arthur in Woods of Pittsburgh in the United States National Championship Pocket Billiard League. In the 21-inning opener, Keogh was victor by a score of 100 to 48. In the 38 inning closer, Woods won by a count of 160 to 96. The local had runs of 27 and 15, the visitor, 35 and 32.

## PENNSYLVANIA MAY HAMILTON EASILY REPEAT IN TRACK

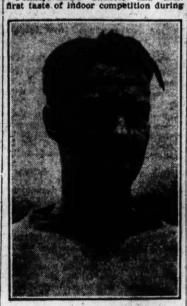
Look for Keenest Competition From Cornell and Princeton in Big Championship Meet

Big Championship Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27 (Special)—Coach L. M. Robertson of the
University of Pennsylvania track team
is of the opinion that Cornell or Princeton University will gain the Indoor Intercollegiate track and field championships this week-end in New York.

"These two teams look like the
strongest that we will have to meet,"
said the Red and Blue tutor. "I am not
discounting Yale University and Dartmouth College, but I believe that our
keenest competition will come from
Cornell and Princeton. Last year we
won with a total of 29 points, but there
are a number of stars missing this season, including Capt. H. B. Lever, who
won the 70-yard sprint title."

Pennsylvania's athletes had their
first taste of indoor competition during



Capt. A. E. Rose 24 Pennsylvania Varsity Track Team

the past week in the New York Athletic Club, Johns Hopkins University, and College of Osteopathy meets. Coach, Robertson is not a strong believer in indoor work, as he does not want to rush the men too fast for the more strenuous outdoor meets that are to come later.

Coach Robertson has virtually selected his entries for the indoor intercollegiates next Saturday. In the 70-yard sprints the Red and Blue will be represented by G. L. Hill '25, M. D. Shatz '26 and J. A. Brainerd '26. The former, is in his second year of varsity competition. Last summer he took fifth place in the '220-yard intercollegiate championships at Franklin Field, and should be even better this year. Shatz and Brainerd were members of the freshman team last year. They engaged in a number of close sprinting contests last summer in dual meets. Shatz is better over a short distance but for the furlong Brainerd has shown the greater speed. Shatz formerly attended West Philadelphia High School and Brown Preparatory School, while Brainerd comes from the coal regions of Pennsylvania.

and A. R. Lommasson '26 will run for Pennsylvania. Drautman has been a member of the varsity squad for the last two years. Lommasson was one of the best runners in the freshmen squad last year. This is the same team that won the special one-mile relay against the University of Maryland, in the recent Georgetown University meet.

Coach Robertson has not definitely selected his two-mile relay team but-J. L. Bauer '26, F. H. Bates '25, Kerr and McLane are likely to run. Bauer was the best half-miler in the freshmen ranks a year ago. Hates has done considerable cross-country running.

Pennsylvania has three clever high-jumpers in Sidney Needs '24, H. D. Casson '26 and Charles Hubbard '26. Needs has been a star in the jump for the last few years and formerly competed with the Mendowbrook Club of this city. Casson and Hubbard were on the freshman team,' last year. Casson is a Boston boy and has shown unusual ability in practice this winter. He took second place in the recent meet at Georgetown University. Needs and Hubbard are Philadelphia boys, the latter coming from Germantown High School.

Capt. A. E. Rose '24 should place well in the running broad jump. Last summer in the outdoor intercollegiate meet Rose was beaten only by W. A. Comins of Yale, and is considered the greatest broad-jumper Pennsylvania has had since the days of E. L. Mercer, the former intercollegiate champion.

Coach Robertson also counts upon some points in the pole-vault with such stars as N. B. Sherrill '25 and B. M. Owen '25 as the leading entries. These in the indoor intercollegiates a year ago, each clearing the bar at 12ft. 6in.

In the 35-pound weight throw, Pennsylvania's best entry will be G. L. Taylor '26, who has been doing close to 48ft. in practice. He was a star weight man on the freshman team last year.

Collegians Lose First of Group Briell's Appearance a Feature of Draws Away From Its Two Most BENIOR ONTARIO ROCKET PLATOFF

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 27 (Special)

Hitting a pace that the State College of Washington quintet could not maintain, the Oregon Agricultural College took the return basketball game between the two teams, 28 to 20. Airtight ball was played by both teams for the first three minutes, when H. F. Ridings '25, Aggie forward, broke through Washington State's defense and made the first score.

At half time the count favored the Oregon A. C. squad, 16 to 9. The second half started with both teams hitting a fast pace. Again Ridings started the scoring and was followed shortly by A. T. Gill '24, who scored on a pretty shot.

Washington State has a spectacular offense, but the superior condition of Coach R. P. Hager's men told in the long rvn. Despite numerous substitutions, the visitors failed to keep up the pace. Ridings and Gill were the high scorers for O. A. C. Ridings was highpoint man with 14 markers, and Gill next, with eight points. L. C. Morgan '25 for W. S. C. was their most consistent scorer, marking up eight counters, and W. W. Kelso '25 and H. E.

THRÉE PLATERS REINSTATED CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Charles Shorten, Martin Dumovich, pitcher and O. G. Ogden were reinstated yesterday by Baseball Comissioner K. M. Landis. Dumovich will report to Manager William Killifer of the Chicago Cubs at Catalena Islands. He was sent to the Kalamazoo, Mich., club last year but refused to report. Shorten, who refused to report to the Mashville Southern Association Club last season will join the Cincinnati Nationals and Oden, who accepted terms with the Brooklyn Nationals in 1921 and then failed to report will join that club in its southern camp.

WESTON AND STOUTENBURG EVEN WESTON AND STOUTENBURG EVEN
LORAIN, O., Feb. 27 (Special)—Division was made of two games in the
United States National Championship
Pocket Billiard League, here, yesterday,
by Charles Weston of this city and Lawrence Stoutenburg of Cleveland. The local
player won the first, 100 to 14, in eight,
sessions; the visitor took the second, 100
to 72, in 45 innings. High runs of 23
and 13 were made by Weston, five and 28
by Stoutenburg.

ELLIS AND HEAL DIVIDE ELLIS AND HEAI. DIVIDE
PITTSBURGH. Pa. Feb. 27 (Special)
Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh and Hugh
Heal of Toledo divided in their billiard
matches here this afternoon and evening.
Ellis won the first match, 50 to 27, in 53
innings, having a high run of 7. Heai's
high run was 3. The Toledo man ran
out his string in 49 innings in the even
ning, while Ellis was making 45 points.
Heal socred a high run of 7 and Ellis
had one of 4.

## Four More Teams Roll COLUMBIA CLUB BEATS TORONTO Today in A.B.C. Meet HAS BIGGER LEAD

Fifth Day's Play

Special from Montfor Bureau

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 27 (Special)
—Princeton University is today tied
with Dartmouth College for second
place in the championship standing of
the Intercollegiate Basketball League as
a result of its 24-to-17 victory over the
Columbia University five here best right.
The result of this game has had a peculiar effect on the championship scanding as it leaves Cornell University as
the only team that can claim a position
all to itself, the Ithacans being first. By
losing the game Columbia was forced losing the game Columbia was forced into a triple tie with the University of

Into a triple tie with the University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

The first half of the Princeton-Columbia game was about as exciting as anyone could ask for as the two teams left the court tied at 8-to-8. At the start of the second half Columbia staged an attack which at one time promised victory for the Blue and White, but brilliant guarding on the part of Lloyd Bergen 24 and T. S. Anderson 25 soon checked Columbia and Princeton started a coun-Columbia and Princeton started a counter attack led by R. C. Hynson '25 which evened things up. With three minutes to play the score was 17 to 6; but a strong Tiger attack put the Orange and Black out of reach. The summary: COLUMBIA

Eben, Bergen, rg

If, Lustig, Springhorn, Dockerill

KANSAS STATE WINS

OVER MISSOURI FIVE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27 (Special)—
COLUMBIA of Missouri lost to the KanUniversity of Missouri lost to the Kan
Line Missouri Lusting Columbia Goals from foundation of Columbia. Referee—Ward Brennan, New York A. C. Time—Two 20m. halves.

JAPAN AND WHINA ENTER CUP PLAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The official challenges of two Oriental nations, Japan and China, for the 1924 Davis Cup contest have been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. This increases the total entry list to 13. Both of the latest challengers will compete in the American zone preliminary play in which Australia was the only previous entry. Japan has picked a team of four players, with Zenzo Shimiau, captain and star of the 1923 team, again selected as leader. In addition to Shimizu, Japan will send Sanao Okamoto, now a resident of India; Takio Harada, national singles champion, who will depart shortly for this country to take a post-graduate course at Harvard University, and Masamousuke Fukuda, 1922 singles champion and a member of the 1923 Davis Cup team.

TITLE PLAY IN APRIL

TITLE PLAY IN APRIL NEW YORK, Feb. 27—W. F. Hoppe, world's professional billiard champion, will defend his 18.2 balkline title against Edouard Horemans. Belgian champion, in a 1500-point match at the Hotel Pennsylvania April 8, 9 and 10, playing blocks of 500 points each night. The match, which will mark Hoppe's third defense of his crown this year, was arranged at a conference yeaterday, when Horemans accepted the champion's terms. Horemans finished fourth in the international title tournament last November and was next in line to challenge the champion, who previously had defeated Welker Cochran and Jacob Schaefer in challenge matches.

HARVARD- FIVE LOSES

Getting away to a poor start, the Harvard University basketball team staged a last five-minute raily which just fell short of overcoming the lead set up by University of New Hampshire, and lost out to the visitors, 33 to 30, at Cambridge last night. Capt. D. M. Metcalf of New Hampshire scored seven baskets for his team. Capt. Lewis Gordon '24 of Harvard and H. P. Cotton of New Hampshire tied for second honors with 10 points each. New Hampshire had a well-perfected passing game.

Greatest Tee-Shot Claimed for Tolley

ARCT COLOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

London, Feb. 27
OLFERS here claim for C. J. H.
Tolley, former amateur champion, the honor of making the greatest tee shot on record. Tolley drove from a covered tee on the pracdrove from a covered tee on the practice ground at Kensington over a fence five feet high which stands on ground 26 feet above the level of the tee and 340 yards distant. Many noted golfers had previously failed in the attempt to clear the fence, Tolley was favored by ideal, windless weather.

Dangerous Competitors in

ingroup No. 1 of the first of homes and the first congress and the first of the first homes in the first congress and home games to dedich the great with homes in the first congress and homes games to dedich the great with homes in the first congress and home games to dedich the great with homes in the first congress and home games to dedich the great with homes in the first congress and home games to dedich the great with the first homes in the first congress and homes games to dedich the great with the first homes in the first congress and homes games to dedich the great with the first homes in the first congress and homes games to the first homes in the first congress and homes games to the same shift last night by the Calumett have to be a first the first homes they gad of the first homes to the

substitutes were compelled to yield to their Mercury Foot opponents, leaving the seventh match unnecessary.

G. Davidson, D. K. E. Club, defeated M. Sterling, New York A. C., 15-9.

15-5.
Ziegler Sargent, D. K. E. Club, defeated
J. L. Egan, New York A. C., 15-3, 15-11
W. A. Dalton, New York A. C., defeated S. R. Green, D. K. E. Club, 15-11. J. S. Casey, New York A. C., defeated
 D. H. Rich, D. K. E. Club, 15—11, 8—15. The match between the Yale Club

and the Crescent Athletic Club was close, with the result hanging in the balance until the end. But J. C. Tredwell displayed his best play against D. McK. Biodget, the Yale leader, defeatand the tallenders of the Brooklyt the youthful L. M. Banks and T Andrews, defeated their Yale ents in hard-fought matches, the fourth victory was furnished by Fyfe.

J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., defeated D. McK. Blodget, Yale Club, 15—11, 15—8, Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, defeated lonald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 15—12,

6. F. Neave. Yale Club, defeated E. P. lot Crescent A. C., 18-14, 15-2, unbert Prettyman, Yale Club, defeated F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15-9

The summary:

R. E. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeated
F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, 15-4,
15-6,
H. F. Wolf, Montclair A. C., defeated
R. L. Brown, Heights Casino, 15-3, 13-5,
J. G. Waldron, Montclair A. C., defeated
E. B. Vollmer, Heights Casino, 15-8,
15-2. 15—2.
B. H. O'Connor. Montclair A. C., defeated F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, 15—8, 15—10.
H. B. Van Cleve, Montclair A. C., defeated J. S. Murphy, Heights Casino, 15—6, 15—8.
J. A. Winpenny, Montclair A. C., defeated Charles Du Bosque, Heights Casino, 15—3, 16—11.
C. C. Halsey, Montclair A. C., defeated Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, 18—16, 15—10.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb., 27 (Special)—Frank Taberski of Detroit captured two games from Andrew St. Jean of this city in the United States National Championship Pocket Billiard League here, yesterday, going out in each game at 100. The visitor allowed the local counts of 48 and 38 in 16 and 13 innings, respectively. Taberski had runs of 35 and 23; St. Jean, 27 and 17.

LATTON AND COPULOS DIVIDE J. AND COPULOS DIVIDE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27 (Special)
J. M. Layton of this city, divided a pair
of games with G. L. Copulos of Cleveland
in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here
yesterday. Layton won the afternoon
effort, 50 to 33, and Copulos the evening
battle, 50 to 33.

MELHORN AND KIRKWOOD TIE HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 27—William Mel-horm of St. Louis and Joseph Kirkwood of Rockwell Hall, N. T., were tied with cards of 129 each at the close of the first day's play of 32 holes in the Houston open-golf tournament at the 16-hole municipal course, yesterday.

### ARENA BOSTON

Hockey Tonight, 8:15 Boston Hockey Club vs. Maples (V. S. League Came) Skating After the Game

fortune on

# TOO MANY BANKS CAUSE DISTRESS

IN NORTHWEST

With the massing of the dividend yesterday, Anaconda stock broke down 4 points, to 33 %, the 4 per cent bonds of the company declined 1% to 96, and the 7s fell 2% to 97.

People in Montana—High

Labor Costs

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27—C. L.

Mosher, assistant federal reserve agent, Minneapolis Reserve Bank, who has been studying conditions in Mentana and the Dakotas, says: "Some of the most important underlying factors that have produced the present condition in MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27—C. L. Mosher, assistant federal reserve agent, Minneapolis Reserve Bank, who has been studying conditions in Mentana and the Dakotas, says: "Some of the most important underlying factors that have produced the present condition in the region of agricultural distress—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana—have been company imported."

The first is that cost and not price

"The first is that cost and not price problems are at the root of the farmer's troubles. Prices of farm products, compared with pre-war levels are, according to the Department of Agriculture, fair to good. Eight principal farm products are selling 18 to 150 per cent above 1913 levels, and only two-beef cattle and hogs—are lower.

"Prices for farm labor are exorbitantly high, and quality of labor is poor and inefficient. Costs of farm equipment, farm supplies, and farm living, have not receded materially from peak war prices. The farmer, like the city man, is adding 52 cents at wholesale prices to svery dollar he spent for his living before the war, and at retail—the prices he pays—considerably, more.

### Labor Problem Difficult

"How this situation may be cure without squarely facing the labor prob lem, it is difficult to understand. The farmer might well remember that 36 per cent of the retail price he pays for his farm equipment is a direct and indirect labor charge, while the city man understands full well that for his shoes, clothing and all manufactured commodities which he buys, approximately the same proportion—80 per cent—goes directly or indirectly to labor. Labor is absorbing too large a proportion of the farmer's expenditures, and giving too little in return.

er's expenditures, and giving two little in return.

"A second factor of exceptional importance is the extraordinary order-banked condition that has existed in the region now afflicted with agricultural depression. Rhode Island has 12,710 people per bank; New York 9920; the eastern states as a whole have 7240; New England states have 6660, and southern states have 4089; but Montana, largely agricultural, has a bank for every 1870 people, or a banking institution to each people, or a banking institution to each 342 heads of families.

342 heads of families.
"Montana just before the fall of farm prices in 1920 had 433 banks serving prices in 1920 had 433 banks serving a smaller population than that in St. Paul and Minneapolis. From 1913 to 1920 there were 26 national banks chartered in Montana against the protest of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, which did not believe there was a banking field or a volume of banking business to justify these institutions. Numerous state banks were chartered during the same period.

"The free and easy chartering of banks by both the comptroller and the state authorities led naturally enough to excessive banking competition, and was a direct encouragement to acceptance of loans with a deficient standing and an encouragement of bad banking.

Toe Many Banks

# Too Many Banks

Too Many Banks

"Yet Montana's record was not as had as that of South Dakota, which had a bank for every 921 people, and not nearly as bad as North Dakota's record, where there was a bank for every 768 people.

"All three states are today paying the penalty for loading their communities with unnecessary banking overhead costs, which the community and not the bank must pay, and for permitting conditions leading to overcompetition, excessive rates of interest on deposits, and indulgence in unsound loans.

"It has been popular to suppose that banking failures as they have occurred, were traceable to the present depression in agriculture. They trace back almost invariably to causes which existed before the depression began and to bad banking that had laid the seeds of failure before farm prices began to decline.

"An unconsidered factor of great in-

"An unconsidered factor of great im-

"An unconsidered factor of great importance is revealed by the course of total loans of all Montana banks. Banking customers, largely farmers, were borrowing from Montana institutions June 30, 1913, \$66,171,000. Seven years later these borrowings had in-creased to \$162,565,000, a tremendous uprise in the face of the fact that pop-ulation had not greatly increased and that there was no proportionate de-velopment of agricultural production or of mining or manufactured output.

### Inflation of Loans

"In common with the adjoining Dakotas and Minnesota, Montana participated in a violent inflation of so unusual a character that bank borrowings of the four states as a whole increased in seven years 137% per cent. If there has been the 'senseless and brutal' deflation, as it has been popular to charge, it surely has not occurred without leaving some evidences behind it. If bankers have ruthlessly and drastically' deflated the farmers, their loan figures will show it.

"It is extraordinarily significant that no such condition is shown in Montana, and that in the three years since the high point of loans in 1920, borrowed money from banks in Montana has not decreased in any amount whatsoever—and that, upon the other hand, it has increased \$1,000,000, or six-tenths of 1 per cent.

creased \$1,000,000, or six-tenths of 1 per cent.

"The defiation in Montana, about which there has been so much clamor, was, therefore, an infiation of six-tenths of 1 per cent, and an infiation accompanied by corresponding increases of debt outside of the banks.

"There is not the slightest reason to believe this present period of depression will endure permanently—in fact, there is sound reason to believe that in North Dakota and Montana the worst of our troubles are already behind us. Montana has been quicker than any other state in the west to realize that farm costs have gone to a different and higher basis and that farm methods must be altered accordingly to preserve the right relation between what comes in and what must go out."

# NO DUMPING OF COTTON

RALEIGH, Feb. 27—Reports from New York that the recent slump in cotton was due in part to heavy selling by North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association at the crest of the high prices are declared without basis by U. B. Blalcok, general manager of the association. Mr. Blalcok says that the association is adhering to its policy of orderly sales and is under no necessity of dumping cotton and has not done so. No sales are being made at present.

### COPPERS BREAK WHEN ANACONDA

PASSES DIVIDEND

n	has been stifled:   1824   Cur. De-   Anaconda	formances; 25 miles to the gallon of gus, 15,000 miles to the set of tires, etc., but it has remained for a few leading corporations, running large fleets of automobiles day in and day out, to furnish actual figures of practical operating costs to clinch the final arguments of producers.  Experience of these large corporations sheds valuable light on automobile operating costs, because the figures include, in many instances, drivers' salaries, taxes and fees, not ordinarily	
	NEW STOCK ISSUE	by individuals or families.  While the large fleet operators run	titb
8 1 7	BY STUDEBAKER	40,000 to 50,000 or more miles a year, their cost experience reduced to a permite basis furnishes valuable ground for showing what should be the yearly cost of operating privately owned cars where the average annual mileage is	DOYLOV
	- Among Employees and	only one-tenth of that of the cars operated in large fleets.  / Operate on \$5 a Week	E

# Others Desired

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 27-The Studebaker Corporaton special stock-helders' meeting for April is called to \$85,000,000 stock \$100 par to 2,500,000

shares for each present share.

The new stock will be issued to present holders on the basis of 2½ shares

The new stock will be issued to present holders on the basis of 2½ shares for one, making the outstanding issue 1.875,000 shares will be authorized for future issue.

Following the directors' meeting, President A. R. Erskine said: "Stockholders are aware of the difficulties attendant on wide distribution of highericed common stocks selling in the market above \$100 a share. While Studebaker common is fairly well distributed, the directors feel that much wider distribution among employees, dealers, car owners and investors generally will follow splitting up of the stock, and this feeling is responsible for the plan which we now recommend to stockholders.

"Wide distribution of our stock will prove of great advantage to the corporation. Every stockholder of a corporation, no matter how small his holdings, is a friend of that corporation and will exert an influence in its behalf in his community."

mmunity.
"Other corporations in the automobile

the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable March 20 to stock of record March 1.

Bush Terminal Buildings declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

New York Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.63\frac{1}{2}\$, on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

Childs Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.62\frac{1}{2}\$, on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

Childs Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable April 16 to stock of record March 20.

This issue was given to holders of the cold stock was \$2.85 a share, equal to \$1.62\frac{1}{2}\$.

Stromberg Carburetor declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50\to the new stock.

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Stromberg Carburetor declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50\to the new stock.

Cohlineral Rivers developed the new stock.

Cohlineral Rivers dev

# **OPERATING COST** OF LIGHT CARS

## Figures Based on Records of Corporations Running Large

DETROIT, Feb. 27-Many and varied cars have been made by the automo-bile industry. The companies have their own records of remarkable per-formances; 25 miles to the gallon of gas, 15,000 miles to the set of tires,

These figures show that \$5 a week will run a Ford, Chevrolet, or Overland car 5000 miles a year in family use and provide for replacement at the end of seven years. Total cost- is approximately 5 cents a mile. This is the experience of many users of light care shown in data collected by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

In commercial service the cost perweek ranges considerably higher, but the cost per mile is less. One company operating a fleet of light cars found in 1922 total costs .0377 a mile, including drivers' salaries.

The average family drives a car

in 1922 total costs .0377 a mile, including drivers' salaries.

The average family drives a car about 5000 miles a year. Strangely enough, garage rent is the largast item in the budget. This consumes 27 per cent of total annual operating costs. Depreciation is the second largest item. 20 per cent of total costs. Next in rank are repairs, 10 per cent, and gasoline, 19 per cent, ollowed by tires, 8 per cent, and insurance, 5½ per cent. The Weekly Budget

In the \$5 a week budget for the family car are the following items:

Ann. % of

...

miles & quarter how small no notionary exert an influence in its behalf in his community.

The expert an influence in the automobility of the community of the

Ludium Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Eaton Axle & Spring declared the regular quarterly 65 cents dividend, payable april 1 to stock of record March 15.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The following are the current cash prices for staple current cash prices for staple with quotations for one month ago and one year ago:

Feb. 27 Jan. 27 Feb. 28 

### CUSTOMS RULINGS

advertising the columns of the news-papers reach the innermost circles of our present-day civilization in the most widespread manner, were among the statements made today by Motley H. Flini, executive vice-president Los An-

statements made today by Motley H.

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Mr. Flint declared. "Efforts to color

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of the newspaper profession."

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1	Current quotations fo	700	EI.
1	Call Loans— Renewal rate Outside com'clal paper Year money Customers' com'l loans. Individ. cus. col. l'ns	Boston 4% % 5 @ 5% 5 @ 5%	New York 44 75 5 754 5 754 5 754
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St. Louis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco
London
Madrid
Paris
Prague
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Helsingfors Atlanta 614

Foreign Exchange Rates

Sterling:
Demand
Cables
French francs
Belgian francs
Swiss francs
Lire
Holland
Sweden

# TWO BIG PROJECTS

CUSTOMS RULINGS

PUT AT \$5 WEEK

New York Pab. 27 (Special)—Pertimed soap in the form of appies, pears
and other fruits is properly dutable at
the rate of 60 per cent ad valorem under
the Assarching Large

Fleets Every Day

PROIT, Feb. 27—Many and varied
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Fleets Every Day

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provement, will be afforded ready ship-ping facilities.

The combined industrial developments will be a material aid to the bid for more factories and other plants which the commercial interests of Greater

# KANSAS CITY WANTS

BOSTON & MAINE January 1924 1923
Gross earnings \$6,315.673 \$6,313.058
Oper expenses 5.779.747 7.04.654
Net from rwy 535.926 \*691.895
Net rwy oper income 9.2027 \*1.499.089
Deficit after charges 488,739 2,026.370 \*Deficit. 

C. C. C. & ST. LOUIS

January— 1924 1923
Oper revenue \$7.120,149 \$8,375,812
Net oper income 667,092 1,632,525
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
January: 1924 1928
Oper revenue \$50,667,393 \$55,648,80
Onet oper income 5,116,551 4,944,481
PHILADELPHIA & READING
January: 1924 1926
Oper revenue \$7,632,619 \$9,317,220
Oper revenue \$1,532,619 \$9,317,220
Net oper income 1,110,826 2,611,598
ILLINOIS CENTRAL
January: 1924
Oper revenue \$15,111,227 \$16,595,124
Net oper income \$2,539,363 2,379,532
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

HUDSON & MANHATTAN HUDSON & MANFIATTAN
January: 1924 1922
Gross revenue 31,017,594 3959,220
Expenses and taxes 528,410 522,564
Operating net 489,183 436,656
Charges 338,394 339,037
Balance 150,789 97,619

# FOR KANSAS CITY

in the Fairrax district, which is second, tract for industrial use. The principal project in this district is to build along the Intercity viaduct combination freight depots and ware-houses; the upper decks of these to be reached by electric lines on the viaduct and the lower by rail lines.

Freight traffic congestion, now a growing problem in Kansas City, will be relieved by this arrangement, and the central industrial district of the city, just south of the proposed improvement, will be afforded ready shipping facilities.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN
January: 1924 1928
Oper revenue .....\$11,516,292 \$12,530,580
Net oper income ... 606,887 755,361

Public Utility Earnings

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Feb. 27—Consols for money
today were 56%. De Bears 12% and Rand
Mines 3. Money was 21% per cent and discount rates short bills 3% 63% per cent;
three months' bills 3% 63% per cent. OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

## Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co., Room 366, 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, III. Send me your Free folder, "Save a Fortune on \$10.00 a Month." Estate Bonds are never issued in excess of 60% of the actual value of the property. This fact together with our positive GUARANTEE to pay Principal and Interest when due enables us to offer them as A Guaranteed Investment | Address .....

Study its charts carefully. You will learn that \$10.00 a month at  $6\frac{1}{2}\%$  compounded interest grows into a comfortable fortune quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You will learn, too, how simple and easy it is to make a

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FIDELITY SUPER-SAPE BONDS

small-sum investment the Fidelity way.

When Investing How do you measure the fitness of a security in meeting your

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Folder

Sit down right now, and

send for our Folder, "Save a Fortune on \$10.00 a Month."

Room 366, 166

W. Jackson Blvd.

Chicago, Ill. Fidelity First Mortgage Real

investment requirements? Do you buy Safety, Marketability, Earnings, Maturity? Or, in addition to these, do you measure it in its important relationship to your building either a Liquid

Our investment service measures such security in the light of your requirements. Before it is offered, it must meet our rigid requirements for safety of funds. Before we sell it, we try to assist you in devising the plan and purpose of your funds and to see that it fits into your investment plans

Reserve or Permanent Estate?

in every way. It is this broader service that we offer the investor today. This is the foundation on which we have built, and it is on this basis

WEBSTER AND

ATLAS NATIONAL BANK of Boston

Strong, Progressive and of Moderate Size

Accounts Cordially Invited

199 WASHINGTON STREET

"Opposite Old State House"

first mortgage bonds

for safe investment.

7%

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg.

Detroit

& Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond

### Complete Financial Service

St. Louis

Denver

Investment An experience and

knowledge to ad-vise on sound, profitable invest-

Corporate

Financing To business requiring finances and which can pass the acid tests of good business and our requirements, we are prepared to give valuable serv-

ice, and arrange and market under-



COMMON-WEALTH RESERVE FUND Westminster Building, 110 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Income Tax Time Is Almost Here

Our new booklet makes the preparation of returns a simple matter. Contains revised Income Tax information and clearly answers individual questions. We shall be glad to give you a booklet, without obligation on your part, if you will call at our office.

Ask for Booklet DR 2404 ACAILYN-COMPANY 71 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Street First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds /9 Improvement Bonds A wide range of select



Investors everywhere use

MOODY'S RATINGS

# UNSTEADY PRICE

Income account:	THE PARTY
1923	1922
Gross income\$22,221,69	8 \$20,376.01
Exps and taxes 12,588,59	2 11.451.7
Fixed chgs, etc 3,232,09	4 3,405,68
Deprec reserve 1.495.00	
Net income 4006.01	
Pref dividends 540.00	
Common divs 1,318,16	
Surplus 3,047,84	

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—There was fresh strength in the corn market today. Bad loans and rural dissatisfaction with prices were said to be curtailing the movement of corn in the country. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to %c higher, May 81%@51%c, were followed by gains.

Wheat, after opening %@%c lower, May \$1.09%@1.09%, and July \$1.09%@1.09%, and July \$1.09%@1.09%, and July \$1.09%@1.09% and July \$1.09%@1.0

192.264, compared with \$20,387,171 in 1922. Net was \$10,164 after taxes and charges, equal to 34 cents a share on \$3,000,000 preferred, compared with \$551,157, or \$18.37 a share, in 1922. Dec. 1923 1922 Dec. Gross ...\$21,192.264 \$20,387,171 \*\$805,093 Net oper inc 1,883,141 2.842,642 859,501 Loose-W Bisc. 52 Total inc ... 2,172,336 2,679,913 507,577 Int, rent, etc 2,161,872 2,128,756 \*33,116 Loose-W Bisc. 52 Net Income. 10,464 551,157 540,693 Net Income. 10,464 551,157 540,693 Net Income. 10,464 551,157 540,693 Mallinson. 24½ Magma Copper 31 Mallinson. 24½ Magma Copper 31 Mallinson. 24½

## UNEVEN TREND ON

Man M G..... 351/2 Maracaibo Oil.. 31

UNEVEN TREND ON
LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, Feb. 27—The stock market today was irregularly easy. The undertone of the investment market continues confident, reflecting the revenue surplus to date of £25,000,000.

French loans were heavy following the franc. Kaffirs were dull, but Diamond issues were repyrchased. Olls were firm, having been oversold.

The rubber issues were steady. Giltedged securities were easier on realizing.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

UNSTEADY PRICE
TREND IS SHOWN
BY SECURITIES

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Philippine Ry 4s '37. 39
Plerce-Arrow deb 8s '43. 781/6
Pillabury Flour 5s '43. 97
P C C & St L 5s A '70. 96
Port Ry 6s '47. 933/4
Port Ry 6s '47. 933/4
Pressed Steel Car 5s 911/6
Prot Ry 6s '47. 933/4
Pressed Steel Car 5s 911/6
Prot Ry 6s '47. 933/4
Pressed Steel Car 5s 981/7
Public Service Elec P 6s. 981/7
Reading 4s '97 Ctfs. 991/7
Reading 4s '97 Ctfs. 991/7
Rep Iron & Steel 51/4s '53. 91/7
Rep Iron & Steel 55/4 '53. 91/7
Rep Iron & Steel 55/4 '34. 77
Saks & Co 7s '42. 102
San An Pub Service 6s '72. 951/7
Seaboard A L 4s ta '59. 641/7
Seaboard A L 4s ta '59. 641/7
Seaboard A L 4s ta '59. 52
Seaboard A L 6s A '45. 751/7
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41. 1001/7
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42. 821/7
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Sinclair Oil 7s '37. 881/8
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Va Ry 5s '62. 93½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34. 89½
Vertientes Sug '7s '42. 94
Wabash 1st 5s '39. 97½
Wabash 2d 5s '23 88½
Warner Sugar 7s '41. 403
West Maryland 4s '52. 61½
West Pac 1st 5s '46. 53
W Penn Power 5s E '63. 87½
W Penn Power 5s E '63. 87½
West Shore 4s 2361. 80½
West Shore 4s 2361. 80½
West Union 4½s '50. 92½
West Union 4½s '50. 92½
West Union 5s '38. 97½
Westinghouse 7s w 1 '36. 107½
West LE 4½s '66. 57½
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35. 72
Wilson cv 6s '28. 81½

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CORPORATION

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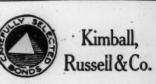
S Sao Paulo Sa' 36 99
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Un K Gt Britain 5½s' 37 101½
Un K Gt Britain 5½s' 29 16½
US Brazil C R R 7a' 52 97
US Brazil 8a' 41 93½
US Mexico 4s' 54 27 EASTERN MANUFACTURING CO. Eastern Manufacturing Company reports for 1923 sales of \$10,543,337, compared with \$5,312,198 in 1922; net earnings, after expenses, interest and depreciation, of \$674,845, compared with \$15,1988 in 1922. Balance for 1923 was equal to \$22.39 a share on first preferred, compared with \$5.04 a share in 1922.

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SO. RAILWAY'S SIGNAL SYSTEM Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 27—Another instance of transportation progress is afforded in the case of the Southern Railway System, which announces that it will immediately install the automatic electric block signal system over its entire line to increase the capacity of its Atlanta-Birmingham route and provide for growing traffic. The company at the same time will construct two telephone circuits as a substitute for the telegraph for dispatching trains between Atlanta and Birmingham. The signal system will consist of 202 steel masts carrying signals of the new color light type located at intervals of 1½ miles. The signals will be operated by alternating current of .4400 voits, and the current will also be used for lighting stations along the right of way. NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 27-Another

LIQUIDATE FROZEN LOANS SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 27—Farmers of southern Idaho, says President Shepard of the Western Reclamation Association, have reduced indebtedness to the Salt Lake branch of the Federal Reserve Bank \$11,000,000 since 1920, when they owed \$17,500,000. The payments were made in the worst period in the history of Idaho.

NASHAWENA MILLS EARNINGS NASHAWESA MILLS EARLINGS
The statement of an official of Nashawena Mills, at the annual meeting Tuesday, gave net earnings of 1923 after taxes,
depreciation and miscellaneous charges as
\$1,399,000, equal to \$23.31 a share on
\$6,000,000 outstanding stock.

Cherry 772

## WOOL MARKET IS QUIET BUT PRICES SHOW NO DECLINE

### Raw Material Has Firm Tone in United States and Abroad-Some Texas Sales

The market for wool has been appreciably quieter during the last week. Some few items, especially nois and wastes, have been more or less active, and descriptions suitable for the woolen mills have been in better request than these items useful for the worsted mills,

these items useful for the worsted mins, ut even the former class of wool is uiet for the most part. It cannot be said that the market is uotably lower, however, in conse-uence of the duller condition of the sarket, for the problem of replacement in less acute than it was. No Price Weakness

No Price Weakness
There may be less atrenuous insistence on securing the last penny for a lot of wool, but there is no appreciable weakness in the situation. It would doubtless serve the purposes of the manufacturer if there were to be a slight decline in the market for raw wool at the moment for, manifestly, the prices which have been named on goods for the heavyweight season have been figured down to the last farthing and, evidently, only quantity production can secure profits for the mills on present goods prices.

present goods prices.

The trade awaited with no little interest the opening of the dress goods lines by the American Woolen Company, that is, goods in department 4. It is evident that the big factor in the business has continued to adhere to the nolicy of attractive prices for the sake policy of attractive prices for the sake of inducing a big business and so enable the leading mills to produce goods on the minimum of overhead expense and perhaps make a profit thereby.

American Woolen Opening nade at the opening of the heavyweight ason, that the company is out for quantity production, has been further nonstrated in the openings of yesterday, which completes the showings by the American Woolen Company for this season. The company has a much more season. The company has a much more diversified line of goods to offer than ever before. Manifestly, if there is anything under the sun known as dress goods, the American Woolen Company goods, the American woolen companies intends to be in the position to offer it

Worsted dress goods are priced a bit lower than they were last year and on the average the level of prices is somewhat below the level of prices named at the opening of men's wear lines Jan. 31 and Feb. 18.

and Feb. 18.

In any event prices are low enough to be attractive and fair buying is reported on the opening day, evidently better than took place at either of the two previous openings.

For men's wear goods, the demand deviations are the contractive of the two previous describes the contractive of the contractive

For men's wear goods, the demand develops along very conservative lines. Some demand for overcoatings is reported, which has been better than had been anticipated. A few have sold their production very well, two or three, even, having disposed of their goods as far ahead as October. These cases, of course, are exceptional.

Manufacturer in Quandary

Manufacturer in Quandary
The manufacturer, this season, is between two fires, On the one hand, business necessity has dictated a low-price policy on his goods, while on the other hand, the market for raw materials is very untoward. \*Foreign markets keep very firm, for the most part, while the purchase of the new clip is imminent, and that in the tace of a short wool supply the world over.

In the west, developments are slow. There has been some further contracting in Texas, at prices noted within the last two weeks. One or two other Boston houses have commenced contracting wool on the sheep's back in Texas, which is now the leading state in the production of wool, according to the estimate of wool production just issued by the Government. Moreover, it is the State whence the greatest quantity of by the Government. Moreover, it is the State whence the greatest quantity of really fine wool now comes, some of the other states in the territory sections having turned their attention more to the large bodied mutten sheep, which is produced for the meat, rather than the wool, and, therefore, produces the coarser grades of wool.

These wools, in Texas, therefore, have an especial appeal to the dealer, who desires to show a sizable line of really fine wools. As yet, however there has been comparatively little wool bought in the west.

### Australian Market Steady

Advices from the Australian markets show that England is showing considerable interest in the later offerings of merinos; in fact, the Yorkshire buyers were the chief operators in Melbourne the first of this week and also in Adelaide on Friday.

At the latter point American

were the chief operators in Melbourne the first of this week and also in Adelaide on Friday.

At the latter point American competition was lacking and the superwools were perhaps slightly easier in consequence. Japan continues to buy with fair freedom, and America operates sparingly still. The entire offering of 13,000 bales was cleared at Melbourne Monday and prices ruled steady. New Zealand prices have shown a slightly higher tendency, while prices at the River Plate and at the Cape are very firm, with very few super wools to be found at either of the two latter points. Stocks of wool at the River Plate are at a record low point for so early in the season, the stocks from the provinces being practically all gone. Germany and England are the principal operators, the depreciated franc having resulted in foculty Evene principal operators, the depreciated franc having resulted in forcing France out of the market.

### SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

AT AUCTION TODAY

18 Nat Shawmut Bank 202, off 1/2.
10 Merchants Nat Bank 290, off 2.
10 Arlington Mills 1044, up 1/4.
26 Mass Cotton Mills 144/5, up 1/4.
26 Mass Cotton Mills 144/5, up 2/4.
5 Dartmouth Mfg 85, up 1.
5 Soule Mills 180.
-3 Hill Mfg Co 38/4.
10 Saco Lowell Shops 1st pf 95, off 7.
13 Hill Mfg Co 120 off 30.
5 Amer Glue 44, up 2/4.
5 do pf 112, up 5/4.
70 Parker Young 33.
8 Hood Rubber pf 101/4, up 4.
13 Bedford Trust 57.
14 Kansas City Stockyards 76/4.
1 Boston Athenseum 600, off 2.
2 Business Prop Assec 125, off 1.
10 Worcester Elec Light 333.
5 First Nat Bank, Boston 319.
8 Merchants Nat Bank 220, off 2.
18 Everett Mills 120/4, off 49/36.
1 Nashua Mfg 21/6, up 1/4.
18 Hill Mfg 120, off 30.

FARM LAND VALUE DROPS OFF OTTAWA, Feb. 27—Report on the average value of occupied farm lands in Canada for 1923 shows a drop from \$40 an acre in 1921 and 1922 to \$37 in 1923. This includes both improved and unimproved lands, dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm dwellings.

NEW RESERVE BANK BUILDING CINCINNATI. Feb. 27—Plans are under way for a building here for the Federal Reserve Bank at a cost of \$1,500,000.

| NEW YORK CURB | Sales | No. | Sales | Sale NEW YORK CURB BOSTON STOCKS

**NEW YORK COTTON** 

Liverpool Cotton

### CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT Open High Low 1.09% 1.1002 1.0912 1.09% 1.1064 1.0912 1.09% 1.105% 1.095% CORN CORN
May .512 .814 .81
July .814 .824 .814
Sept .818 .824 .814
OATS
May .4878 .4958 .487
July .4654 .47 .4664
Sept .4314 .4354 .4312 Mar. ......10.95 11.02 10.95 11.02 May 4.....11.20 11.27 11.20 11.25

OMAHA ROAD'S YEAR preliminary report for the year ended Dec. 21, 1923, shows net earnings of \$524,173 after taxes and charges, equal to \$5.54 a share on 11,259,859 preferred, compared with \$1,177,929 or \$2.10 a share on \$18,559,987 common after preferred div-idends in 1922.

ROGERS-BROWN IRON

OKLAHOMA NATURAL GAS
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Oklahoma
Natural Gas Company reports, gross earnings of \$5,020,526 for 1923, compared with
4,551,996 in 1922. Net earnings were
\$1,418,213, compared with \$754,388, Dividends paid in 1923 totaled \$642,875, no
dividends having been paid out in the
preceding year.

1 King Netherlands 6a 944, 945, 6 Russian 5½s 15½ 15
1 Russian 5½s 15½ 15
1 Swiss 5½s 997, 997, 15
10 Swiss 5 5 974, 974, 26
Argentine 6s 57 911, 91

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO. Lynn Gas & Electric Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31. 1933: Operat-ing revenues, \$2.570,109: operating ex-penses, \$1,657.749: net operating revenues, \$912.360; gross, \$615,250; net, \$552,903.

## PARIS, Feb. 27—The Bourse will be closed Saturdays beginning March 1.

Quoted by The First National Corporation, Boston, Mass £20 £200 £200 £1000 F1000 F1000 £1000 £20 G209 F1000 F1000 F1000 £100 £1000 £1000 £1000 £1000 £1000 £1000 £1000 Uruguayan Government cons. 34%

Argentine Govt. 7%
Austrian Govt. 78 7%
City of Buenos Aires 54%
Belgian Govt. 86%
Belgian Govt. 87%
Belgian Govt. 88%
Belgian Govt. 88%
City of Rio de Janeiro. 86%
Crity of Rio de Janeiro. 87%
Chilean Govt. Loan 1921. 85%
Chilean Govt. 95%
French Govt. 75%
French Govt. 15%
French Govt. 88%
British Govt. War Loan 85%
Norwegian Govt. 87%
Norwegian Govt. 87%
Norwegian Govt. 87%
Swiss Government 87%
Swiss Government 87%
Swiss Government 57%
Curuguayan Government 87%

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Excellent loam soil. About 400 acres tillable, 130 acres in pasture of which about 30 acres are cut-over woods offering pasture shade. Seets of buildings in fair condition, consisting of principal's residence of 9 rooms and two

tenant hones.

The price of this farm is \$50,000. Terms can be arranged or city property will be taken in exchange up to \$80,000, MR. CARREL.

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S-room fura. house, bath, running water in chambers; cellar furnace: Chickering Grand piano, good condition; 2-cer garage; 7000 ft. land; \$12,000. E. RINTELS, 177 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

CATSKILL, N. Y.—Gentleman's country residence, modern improvements, 10 rooms, bath wonderful view; \$3000; also if degared farmiture and 20 acres extra, including shusement hall, bowling alley, woods, stream; reasonable; 1,E0 PLUKCH.

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ROOMS WANTED

demand from Germany and France, re-

sulted in a sharp turn about in export

copper, and quotations of leading in-

terests are now quoting 13@15c to 13@

20c a pound f. a. s. New York Harbor, and 13@35c to 13@40c c. i. f. London

and 13@35c to 13@40c c. i. f. London or Hamburg. These prices compare with sales at 13c in New York and 13@20c in European ports Tuesday.

There is a better demand at present for export copper than there has been in about 10 days. Germany and France are leading purchasers, but there has also been some business from England, and one seller reports sales to Italy and Spain.

Indications of improvement are also seen in the domestic market. Consumers have been unable to get all the copper they desired at 13½c from those handling resale metal and are placing some orders with first hands at 13½c while several of the leading selling interests

orders with first hands at 13%c while several of the leading selling interests are holding for 13%c on distant delivery dates.

Some authorities express the belief that a change for the better is pending in the market although uncertainty may continue until the end of the current month when resale metal will have been removed from the market temporarily.

DELAWARE BOAD FINANCING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Valley
Railroad subsidiary of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, has asked for authority to issue \$2,000.000 first and refunding 5s \$1,556,000 of the bonds to be
used to pay, expensès incurred in connection with grade crossing eliminations and
the construction of a new freight yard
near Binghampton, N. Y. The entire issue
will be guaranteed by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

The Rogers-Brown Iron Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, last net income of \$861,452, equal to \$12.65 a share on the \$5,000,000 common (par \$100) stock outstanding, after deducting depreciation, interest, rentals, and allowing for preferred dividends, contrasted with a deficit of \$1,332,767 in 1922. CHICAGO—Young bus, gentleman deaires room in priv. family: N. S. between 2000 and 4000 E. of Broadway: state price. M-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg. RHODESIA GOLD OUTPUT LONDON, Feb. 27—The production of gold in Rhodesia. South Africa, in January amounted to 48,979 ounces, valued at 250,880.

DEMAND SHOWS **IMPROVEMENT** PARIS BOURSE CLOSING Improvement in the copper market in London, coupled with a much better

## FOREIGN SECURITIES

\$1000 . 1927 . 1923 . 1925 . 1925 . 1925 . 1925 . 1941 . 1946 . 1946 . 1946 . 37 . 1947 . 1947 . 1947 . 1947 . 1948 . 1949 . 19 98 100 14 100 14 93 19 102 14 103 16 97 16 101 16 97 16 103 16 10

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF., El Nido Apartments, 2869 San Mariao St.—New singles, beautifully furnish-d; quiet and one of best locations; rates \$65 to \$85, C. H. FINLEY. Magr.

HOUSES TO LET

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NEW YORK CITY. 100 W. 59th St. (Central Park South) - Three rooms and kitchen, March 1 to Oct. 1; \$180. Apr. 10G. Circle 9149.

### HELP WANTED-MEN

SALARIED position, \$3000 to \$25,000 noward; all lines; if earning hetween these squares and desding new somections, communicate, with the undersigned, who will negotiate greliminaries in conditioner, without initiative on your part nor jeopardizing present connections; (a conditional correspondence service, not an employment agency; established 1910); send name and address only for particulars. R. W. RIXBY, INC., 72 Lockwood Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED-Watchmaker for un-to-date store in Indiana city of 25,500: might consider be-inner: state fully experience, salary, etc. Ad-dress Box 8-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 1658 McCornick Bidg., Chicago, Ill. SALESMAN, nest appearance and good per sonality, experienced in retail fancy grocery opportunity for rish man. Write fully with references to JOHN GILBERT & SON. New Haves. Conn.

COOK'S HELPER, preferably one with botel r institution experience: clean type and en-riso does not use tobacco. Annly Manager. 910 oxiston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. CHAUFFEUR - Experienced, gentlemanly, rotestant, Apply SANATORIUM, 210 Boylston t., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

### HELP WANTED-WOMEN

# Stenographer Wanted

Credit experience desirable; must have had at least one year's experience; one with initiative preferred; must live in Boston or suburbs; Chris-tian Scientist pfd. Address Box B-128 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C. Stenographer: one interested in Bible; college education; willing worker; perma-nent; salary \$20 with increase as ability and knowledge of business is gained. Address in own handwriting, giving age, experience etc. Box X-3. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 46th St. New York City.

N. Y. C.—Refined woman, intellectual, take full charge two boys and home from April 10 to July 1; help kept; best references required. Write particulars, confidential, Box R.S. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C. WANTED—Experienced cook and second maid, Protestants, about Mar. 7: refs. Mrs. Lewis Tifft, 4 Ridgewood Tr., Springfield, Mass. CHICAGO—Alert roung lady to assist in corset along: Loop. H-55, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Ridg.

### HELP WANTED

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BURDEN & SALISBURY CO., Inc.

BURDEN & SALISBURY CO., Inc. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen and state distributors to sell a new bank advertising service; state ex-perience and give references; one order per week means \$10,000 salesy; \$1000 bond required. BURDEN & SALISBURY, Inc., Rochester, N. T.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN YOUNG LADY, with 4 years experience desires clerical position; knoweldge of typewriter and bookkeeping. Box 8-13. The Christian Science Monitor. 21 E. 40th St., N. V. C. A GOOD COOK and housekeeper wishes posi-tion; Christian Scientist preferred; middle west desired. Write MRS. A. DUREE, care Mrs. Beth Lage, Humbelt, lows.

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### N. E. A.

The Christian Science Monitor has a special news representative at the meetings of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, in Chicago, February 24-28, and complete reports, well illustrated, are being published in the Monitor. The coupon below is for the use of those who would like to receive these reports.

### TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

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Inclosed find 25c. for which please send me 5 issues of The Christian Science Monitor containing reports of the Fifty-Fourth Annual Convention. Department of Superintendence National Education Association, men-

H	Name		
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ADVERTISEMENTS BY

### CHINA'S ATHLETICS STYLED SUPERIOR

### General Ma Compares Brutality of Boxing With the Pure Skill of the Other

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Gen. Ma Liang, former commander of the border forces, now living in retirement, is the leader of a new "Back-to-Chinese-Athletics" cuit in China. His opposition is directed at the slavish adoption of western athletics in Chinese schools, when, he claims, China possesses its own athletic system that has been practiced for thousands of years, and which, he claims, is far superior to anything the West has produced.

General Ma is the doughty champion that make the conditions of the claims of the claims. The force of the federal Reclamation Services were closed Saturdsy when the Government investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished. The investigation of the Columbia basin irrigation of the Columbia basin irrigation project was finished.

it is better than western athletics, for it trains brains as well as brawn. His compaint is that foreign instructors concentrate on the production of superior machines, and overlook the brain part.

### West Would Enjoy It

His claims for Chinese boxing do not stop at Chinese schools. He feels convinced that if the West could be converted to its merits, it would modify the present vogue of boxing, with its many brutal features, and make it more of an enjoyable sport, not a crude way of inflicting punishment. He said:

Chinese detest western boxing. We think it is inhuman. We cannot understand why men should want to batter each other senseless and call it sport. Yet this is the type of training that is being introduced into our schools by foreign instructors, who laugh at our sport because it is not rough or brutal.

General Ma indicated a few points on Chinese boxing, about which he has written four books, and he is nationally known as the greatest authority on the subject. The game is very old, the chronicles mentioning thundreds of years before the Christian era. Unlike western pugilism, no actual blows are struck. The opponents skip and move about to ponents skip and move about to occupy positions of mastery, and penetrate one another's defense in dict. No attempt is made to equalize in weight, or divide into classes, because brute strength plays no part. It is superior skill which counts. The boxers finish without a scratch. There are none of those bloody scenes which distinguish victories in the West.

More Skill Reeded Than in Boxing

Chinese boxing is very scientific. It necessitates profound study of the anatomy to find vital and vulnerable anatomy to find vital and vulnerable spots, for, after all, in case of self-defense, General Ma claims that Chinese boxing would be more effective than foreign because of its greater skill. Feet and arms can be used, and any part of the body may be the target, but a stipulation is made before the contest. It may be varied with the use of swords, and then, to a foreign spectator, it seems is venience is afforded by the case of then, to a foreign spectator, it seems a mixture of fencing and a Highland fling. General Ma continued:

fling. General Ma continued:

I have tried your foreign boxing and I found it too inhuman. Many of your organized games are useful, but I claim that Chinese boxing is better. It contains everything for acquiring bodily and mental fitness, sgility, quickness of decision, an active mind, resourcefulness, in short, everything for producing a good type of man, and woman, because, as it is a refined game, women can also profitably play it.

In all your western athletics too much attention is paid to exercising limbs, and not the brain. You develop enormous running powers, and aim at

enormous running powers, and aim at covering distances like machines. That doesn't need brain. You need only long legs and a sound wind. What education is there in that? It's no use training a nation of race horses. Why, all ricksha coolies are good runners, but who wants a na-tion of men with ricksha coolie mentality?

That is General Ma's argument for Chinese boxing. He is 55 years of age, and in his drawing-room he demonstrated many poses and positions, and skipped about like a college graduate, despite his years. He has played the game for years, and in his retirement he has trained thousands advocacy he sees his system, a dardization of several systems, ly being adopted in schools the stuation is not altogether inof students. After several years' diffistandardization of several systems, slowly being adopted in schools

# COLUMBIA BASIN

Iragation Project Inquiry Report to Be Filed in March

West has produced.

General Ma is the doughty champion of what, for want of a better translation, is called Chinese boxing. Not who surveyed the project in 1921. He only does it adequately fill the merits of a national sport, but he insists that the state where accepted and the fed-

head Lake, Mont., as the source of water supply. It is known that the use of Priest Lake was considered carefully in order to eliminate difficul-ties that might arise between the states resulting in delays.

# **IRELAND TO SOLVE**

Settlement Being Reached

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 16-Sir James Craig has returned to Belfast from the Irish boundary conference and William T. Cosgrave to Dublin, where they will consult their respective supporters in the hope of finding some means of set-tlement. The problem is beset with difficulties. The Ulster Government is getting at vital parts of the body which, according to the rules, count in compiling points. But instead of blows, a slight touch with the fingers, or a demonstrated intention, or a movement, or a position is sufficient for the judges to proclaim their verdict. No attempt is made to equalize in weight, or divide into classes, being weight, or divide into classes, because brute strength plays no part. firmed by the Irish Free State Government is summitted to demand the cession of the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, where the Free State element in the population predominates. The Utster Government is summitted to surrender no territory. The Irish Free State Government is equally committed to demand the cession of the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, where the Free State element in the population predominates.

reason is that a friendly conference on the subject has taken place, and that both sides desire peace. Inge-nuity has now to discover means to that end. Upon certain aspects of the

venience is afforded by the case of Loch Erne in Ulster, which offers op-portunity for important hydroelectric works. These cannot be built because Bellech in Free State territory is where this power would have to ma-terialize. Londonderry, again, is the natural port for Donegal, yet the frontier separates the two. These are frontier separates the two. Inese are all cases where some mutual readjustment is obviously desirable in the interests of Ulster just as much as in those of the Free State. Whether such readjustment should take the form of changes in the boundary, or whether the boundary cannot be form of changes in the whether the boundary cannot be robbed of its difficulties by arranging a common customs tariff between the which friction is certain to be reduced

rest of freiand, and names all its fuses to consider the possibility of a counties, is not set aside by the Act of 1922 which provides for the boundary commission. This claim is capable of examination, and if substantiated may remove one of the principal reasons for friction, since it would reduce the functions of a STORE CATTLE BARRED boundary commission to those of mak-ing any such readjustments as might

capable of readjustment

# SURVEY COMPLETE

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The Spokane offices of the Federal Reclamation Service

British Government Confident of

North and the South, are matters over 5443 Broadway

by discussion.

Sir James Craig's case is that the characterized the rece

# Lettery to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suifability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters

pear that the ver revenues for the two years were, for 1922 .... \$20,127.447 do, for 1922 .... 2,480,512

Or an increase of ....... \$17,646,935 This net of \$20,127,447 for 1923 is ap parent, however, and not actual. You

The Canadian National Railways
To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:
In your issue of Jan. 25 there appeared an editorial on the operation of the Canadian National Railways, glving some figures which had been taken from a statement by Sir Henry Thornton, from which certain conclusions were drawn in regard to the desirability of government ownership. As the figures given did not coincide with those which I have previously seen. I have had them checked with figures prepared by the financial statistical department of Bonbright & Co.

The figures in the editorial represent the truth, but not the whole truth. The financial performance for the year 1923. \$254.862.447
Operating revenues, 1922. \$236.868.885
Showing a gross increase of \$21,005.555
Operating expenses, 1922. \$231.176.376

SAMUEL T. MacQUARRIE, Director New England Bureau of Pub-lic, Service Information, 24 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

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dence)-Charging the British erate intent" to injure the Canadian exerate intent" to injure the Canadian ex-port cattle trade, the Canadian Live-Stock Exporters' Association has wired W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, calling on him to protest agaist the order just received in Mon-treal from the British Government, har-ring Canadian store cattle from British

ring Canadian store cattle from British ports.

The reason of the embargo is said to be an outbreak of foot-and-mouth discase among Irish cattle landed in Britain. Last year Canada shipped to Great Britain 45,417 head of cattle, against 19,960 in 1922. The United States shipped 16,532 head of cattle into the United Kingdom in 1923, compared with 29,595 in 1922. The old embargo on Canadian store cattle to Great Britain was lifted about the beginning of the year 1923.

### TASMANIA BUILDING LARGE CEMENT WORKS

HOBART, Tasmania, Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Two big factories for the production of cement will be operating in Tasmania shortly. The first to get going will be the factory that is now nearing completion on Maria Island on the east coast of Tasmania. The first unit is designed to produce 30,000 tons per annum, and if it proves the success that the promoters hope it will, its capacity will be increased to 120,000 tons. The other factory is being erected at Railton on the northwest coast of Tasmania, and is also on a large scale. The Maria Island factory is expected to be producing about February next, and the Railton factory about Easter. The latter company is also putting up retorts for the treatment of shale that abounds in the district. These two factories will supply a large share of Australian requirements, in addition to meeting the Tasmanian demand. the production of cement will be oper

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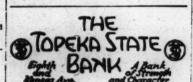
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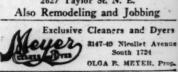
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from their dream of material sensa-

are understood; and infinite Mind is

seen kindling the stars, rolling the

ing, informing the universe, this Mind

is Truth,-not laws of matter. Infi-

nitely just, merciful, and wise, this

Sometimes one's heavenward aspira-

discouraging suggestion that he can-

while those with whom he associates are so materially minded. Many an

this belief, accompanied, perhaps, by

of putting one's self at the mercy of

worldly craft and ambition. The only

reason that hardships have seemed

sometimes to attend upon the one who

essayed to live up to his ideals has

been his ignorance of the self-preserv-

ing and protective power of those very

one with God is indeed a majority, and

common daily affairs of men. The

business world needs the vision of the

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not hope to realize spiritual ideals

Mind is Love, - but not fallible lov?."

(pp. 331, 332): "As mortals awake

# THE HOME FORUM

# Why Spenser Is the Poet's Poet

Back up the stream of time one can descry two forces, the keen listener can hear two voices, the gifted analyst can find two schools of poets. One force vells itself with romance, the other wraps itself in the vesture of the English spirit; one voice cries in accents of the aristocrat and fashionable society; the other peals a more solemn tone as representative of the masses; one school deals with individual stories and never grows didactic, the other devotes its art to the service of religion. The secret of Chaucer's century does not lie with that poet, but in the fact of this twofold literary activity, one under the spell of French influence, the other the serious expression of the Teutonic serious expression of the Teutonic The loveliest quality that makes Chaucer's century does not lie with that poet, but in the fact of this twofold literary activity, one under the speli of French influence, the other the serious expression of the Teutonic race. Colon and the picturesque come into English poetry through many of the unknown poets of the western districts. It is when these two centers blend into one that we get the complete story of English poetry, we begin to hear the song of the black bird in the bushes! It is when Chaucer's geniality is united to the seriousness of the Teutonic spirit that there begins to break forth that song that bursts full-throated in the golden age of Elizabeth. Spenser is the last of these West Midland poets, and the greatest, too. In him the best of each is gathered up, the best of each influence, of Celtic fervor and force, and the best of the spirit of the Teuton. He is the poet's poet because he is the blend of old English poetry; he is the star in the velvety firmament of the century and a half followed. he is the star in the velvety firma-ment of the century and a half following Chaucer.

Again, there is a touch of honeyed fire in his versification. He distills the music of ordered rhythm. While he borrows from the Italians he goes beyond them, adding a line to their eight-lined stanza. His poetry is full of the sound and foam of "billowy modulations," it has the lap of kindly restraint that sleeps in a descending addence. Listen as he speaks of cadence. Listen as he speaks of God's care that sends angels to the

How oft do they their silver bowers To come to succor us that succor want!

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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TON, MASE, U.S. A.

How oft do they with golden pinions eting skies like flying pur-

The fleeting skies like suitvant, against foul flends to aid us militant! They for us fight, they watch and duly ward, and their bright squadrons round about us plant; And all for love and nothing for reward; O, why should heavenly God to menhave such regard?

If Chaucer improves upon allitera-tive verse and system of rhymes by

That is true beautie: that doth argue To be divine, and borne of heavenly

We are ever apt to shut from us the poetry of living and feed upon its solid prose. The poet's function is to make us aware of the poetry. Spenser adds hyacinths to our biscuits!

The ways through which my weary

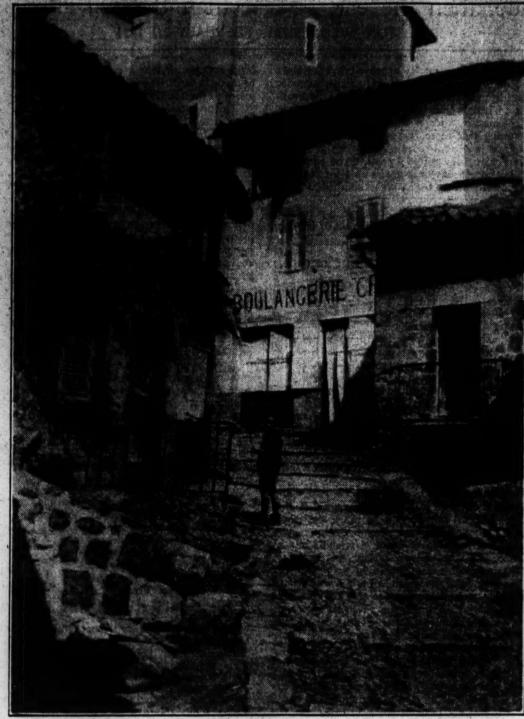
steps I guide
In this delightful land of Faery,
Are so exceeding spacious and so
wide.
And sprinkled with such sweet variety

And sprinkled with such sweet variety
Of all that pleasant is to ear and eye.
That I nigh ravished with rare
thoughts' delight.
My tedious travail do forget thereby;
And when I 'gin to feel decay of might,
It strength to me supplies and cheers
my dulled sprite.

So he leads us forth to enchant-ment. Banners gleam from the heights of fortresses and spears shine heights of fortresses and spears shine like diamond shafts; fountains flash silver, and doves coo with gentle murmur; maidens poise themselves like sweet peas before us and exhale a purity chaste as snow; giants lumber through the tangled growth, and dwarfs sprint and dance in bosky glades; nymphs glide in and out like flitting phantoms of a dream, and Una sits upon the gream before us. sits upon the grass before us:-

Never did mortal eye behold such grace.

We push on through the beeches,



Le Cheylard, in Southern France

### February in Mid Latitudes

Written for The Christian Science Monit Who loves not February days, Most daring, dearest days of all? Delightful the audacious ways Of snow-swirls with the patient wall. Fast braced against the blizzard's slapping.
Flanks ruddy with the brambles'

tapping! Wao has not watched the beech brooms find
Their sweeping track through stars

Or heard the wet whips of the wind Cut sounding circles in the sky. Rouse caken blinds to frantic flapping That cries the countryman from napping?

And I have seen the orange light Of frail smoke-curis in trosted air, Cruising blue waters of the night And carving tender channels there. As gentle thoughts forsake self's wrapping ways of Mercy'

Never did mortal eye behold such the species. We graphed the services applied the past of the species of the services are publicated to the species of the species of

WERE ever human habitations set in a more picturesque confusion than in Le Cheylard? The houses scramble up the hillside, and overhang the river Dorne which winds about the town. There is no sort of arrangement, dark alleys run hither and thither, intersecting, winding, bifurcating, or ceasing abruptly in a cul-de-sac. Cows, ozen, goats, and poultry share with their human owners the same habitation. In almost every house there is a difference in level of some five to ten feet from back to front, or from flank to flank, according to the fall of the ground and the lower part is a stable. Steps staircases, twists, arches, crumbling walls, cavernous entrances, violent contrasts of black shadow and vivid sunlight, and over all the deep blue sky, impart a curious spectacular air to these kaleidoscopic labyrinthine ways, and the wanderer will cause a tolerant wonder amongst the inhabitants, who would seem to be unaccustomed to the intrusion of strangers. The Square is occupied by a church and flat-faced stone houses, shops, cafés, and the like. Around the Square there is the welcome and ubiquitous row of plane trees, curi-little of little contrast of plane trees, curi-little strangers. We had grown somewhat apart that year. I was no longer the little child she could make happy with the square street in the fart of plane trees, curi-little she could make happy with the care of the dealer and the such small not to have its place in the marvelous chance in the narvelous in the house of circling spheres, multitudes upon multi-tudes thronging unfathomable space. All that winter the household was busy with getting me ready for school. If the past is place in the narvelous in the household was busy with getting me ready for school in the household was busy with getting me ready for school in the household was busy with getting me ready for school in the household was busy with getting me ready for school in the household was busy with getting me ready for school in the household was over wonderful embroidered garments, culti

# "When I Consider Thy Heavens"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven,
Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."

WATCHING in a summer twilight for this appearing, one may refact that it comes to each in flect that it comes to each in pose here, with the same confidence proportion to his own perception. Any which he has in the appearing of the other, watching with him, may discern some point of light before it dawns upon the latter's vision; he may see upon the latter's vision; he may see and call his neighbor's attention to a star the latter has not yet perceived. He may read in "Miscellaneous Writings" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discov-With even closed or attention temporarily diverted, he may miss much of this lovely blossoming. Another cannot see it for him. He himself can neither cause the light nor hinder its tion, this adorable, all-inclusive God, shining: he need not journey to those and all earth's hieroglyphics of Love. far heights to discover it. The light is there for all to see; and in the ratio of one's perception of it, one finds the worlds, reflecting all space and Life .heavens spangled with beauty for him. but not life in matter. Wisely govern-And, surely, none can look out nightly upon the grandly impressive, stlent march of the stars without acknowledging in the depths of his heart that it indicates the presence and power of an all-pervading, all-prevailing in- tion is turned again to earth by the telligence, which orders, groups, classifies and governs.

The shepherd prince of Israel in his night vigils learned this, and in wonder and humility exclaimed, "When I ideal has been relinquished because of consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that of putting one's self at the mercy of thou art mindful of him?" In further development of this thought, David perceived something of the truth presented in Christian Science, that man, the image of God, reflects His glory and dominion as the stars reflect light. and that his affairs also are under the ideals. He has to some extent accepted supervision of the Mind the stars obey. the widely prevalent belief and fear

It would redeem many a sordid hour. above referred to, instead of realizing many a barren waste of human enthat loyalty to good allies one inaliendeavor, for those who are active in the deavor, for those who are active in the universe.

Christian Science teaches truly that the indeed a majority, and ponder the lessons to be learned from shows how this can be proved in the such contemplation. Nervous tension would relax, the feverish urge to overction subside, anxieties give place to stars to resolve its hard facts, so calm and exalted thoughts. One learns called, into mere human opinions and much by analogy, and can apply to his beliefs; then it needs to look up problems the grand object-lessons set through the mist of these beliefs to forth nightly "in the infinite meadows the spiritual realities, the eternal veriof heaven." Whether the specific busi- ties of being, which alone occupy space: ness problem may seem to be occa- The ceaseless, effectual activity, the sioned by inaction or overaction, the loveliness and harmony of divine Mind. stars can silently instruct one. He may God, will be discerned by every one who learn that there is nothing useless or idle in the divine economy, and that no detail is neglected or left to lawless chance. Every least star has its place

With Key to the Scriptures

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924

## EDITORIALS

IsoLATION, aloofness and fear of entangling alliances have been thrown to the winds in the generosity with which the American people have

Fixing the Blame for German Starvation which the American people have rallied to the relief of suffering German children. It is doubtful if any undertaking, since the war, is more worthy of support or provides a more significant opportunity for creating the understandings of peace. The task

of the American Relief Committee is only begun. There are critical months ahead. Reserve supplies of food, which are at low ebb now, will run lower by the first of April. The people of the United States cannot pass by on the other side of this humanitarian appeal. In the midst of these wholly worthy pleas for the

In the midst of these wholly worthy pleas for the children of Germany, however, it is right to keep clearly in mind the background of this critical situation. Innocent children are suffering in Germany today, not because of the devastations of invading armies, but because of the selfish depravity of a certain class of Germany's own citizens. It is a fact beyond dispute that the industrialists of Germany, when the Treaty was 'signed, hustled the gold out of the country, forced the German Government to issue paper money for the purchase of gold with which to pay reparations, and thus started that vicious circle that drove the mark into oblivion and brought this widespread suffering upon the people.

It is easy enough to say that these industrialists are doing as much for the suffering German children as American industrialists do for the poor of the United States. The German group, however, stands convicted of the deliberate policy which is wholly responsible for this suffering. They have fattened on the misery of their fellow citizens. Manufacturing on the basis of a depreciated mark, they were able to undersell their competitors in the markets of the world. They are winning back their pre-war trade, building it on destitution and suffering. And now the shadow of these industrialists has fallen, vulture-like, across the lives of the children of Germany. Is it any wonder that they give a pittance to help those whose misery they chose to bring about?

It is essential that in all considerations of the German situation one bear in mind that there are two Germanys. There is the Germany of the industrialists: the Germany that—while its children starve—sends representatives to the United States to negotiate huge financial deals. This Germany laughs up its sleeve at the ideals of democracy. This is the Germany that the world sought to destroy between 1914 and 1918—the prototypes of which need to be totally destroyed in every nation.

Then, there is the Germany that believes in the Republic, and is determined that democratic fundamentals have a chance. This we believe to be the Germany of the masses. This is the Germany that paid most heavily in the war and suffers most today. This, fortunately, is the Germany the world is asked to help by those who are seeking funds for relief.

Meanwhile, the first class goes unpunished. Want, with all the coercive measures resorted to, has not reached the profiteers of Germany. Until the pressure which now effects most seriously those who cannot pay is applied directly—and without softening—to those who can, it is unlikely that Germany will assume its full measure of reparation obligations.

The American people will continue to carry on for the sake of the children of Germany. Those children deserve better than the starvation which Germany's industrialists have brought upon them. But, when the facts are ascertained and a course of action outlined, it is to be hoped that there will be an equally positive support behind the effort to collect the last collectible cent from those who are responsible and who must be made to assume their responsibility.

ONE of the subjects rightly occupying the center of the stage at the convention of the National Education

Regarding a Ministry of Public Health Association in Chicago is the matter of a federal department of education. That there is need for such a department, with a representative in the President's Cabinet, those who are in a position to speak with authority say

is undoubted, and concerning the fact that many indications point to its becoming a reality in the near future, they feel equally positive. Most of these educators are particularly firm, however, on the point that such a Cabinet post must be free from alliances of all kinds, because they consider that if the thin end of the wedge is allowed to enter in one direction, there is no telling where such a policy may end.

This fact is of particular significance, because health instruction advocates are active in the convention. Indeed, although the educators are on record as being opposed to a recognized federal department of education and welfare, they are hearing arguments in favor of extending and strengthening health instruction with the present bureau of education. There is little doubt that advocates of such instruction are working insistently for one of two ends, either to have organized a separate department of public health and welfare, with a Cabinet representative, or to institute activities which will result in the Department of Education being loaded down with a health bureau as an adjunct. That those working in this manner would prefer the first alternative is perhaps obvious, but that they would accept the second with good grace is a matter concerning which there is really no room for argument, because if they ever obtained it, without doubt they would soon be making strenuous efforts to extend its scope.

Only a few days ago, the announcement was published of the approval by the faculty of the West Virginia University of the inauguration of a four-year course to train public health officers in that institution.

Should the proposed course be approved by the state boards of education and control, it will mean that more so-called health and sanitary officers will soon be available for West Virginia than has been the case heretofore, Dr. W. T. Henshaw, state health commissioner, being quoted as stating that there is a great need at present for such officials in several counties. Is, then, the problem of illiteracy so fully solved by boards of education that the public schools may properly be used for purposes other than those for which they were established?

IF FRANCE and England can again agree, a great step forward will have been taken in the settlement of Europe.

England

and

France

Nothing has retarded the peace so much as the divergences of view and the unpleasant sentiments which developed between the two Channel countries. Whether France or England is right in its contentions does not in the least alter the fundamental

fact that while they are at loggerheads, while they tug in different directions, the great problems which are in suspense and which hold up the normal activities of the world can never be solved.

There was undoubtedly much to be said for the policy which Lord Curzon represented, but, unfortunately, some of his methods were far from tactful, and only served to produce angry feelings in France. It is not too much to say that in all probability M. Poincaré and the policy of which he was the protagonist would have collapsed long ago had it not been for the somewhat unwise attacks of the former British Government.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, when he came into office, at once adopted a different plan. He did not seek to discover faults. He did not attempt to range the whole world against France. He did not denounce and threaten. First of all, he endeavored to create a friendly atmosphere. France is exceedingly responsive to cordiality, and the effect was immediately seen in the diplomatic domain. The bitter quarrels which had arisen with regard to the Palatinate and with regard to the Cologne zone were dissipated almost in a moment. When France was spoken to in a kindly manner it changed entirely its tactics.

In the Ruhr itself France was prepared for many sacrifices. Everybody had come to see that France could not expect to obtain material profits from the mere occupation of the Ruhr, and it was agreed that the moment a possible plan was discovered, and the moment that Germany showed a real willingness to put its financial house in order and to attempt to pay something to France, the occupation should become merely nominal. To ask France to abandon the occupation altogether was, perhaps, too much. It was difficult to go back upon a policy which had been proclaimed for over a year. But with a little give and take the prospect certainly looked brighter.

The committees of experts were ready to submit their scheme, and France was ready to accept it if it made proper provision for French needs. The question then arises, however, whether Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, having obtained these advantages, having created a more favorable atmosphere, should proceed to force the issue. There are many voices in France which counsel some delay. The Socialists and the Radicals felt that if the British Labor Government asked too much, and asked it too quickly, there would be a final patriotic rally in France which would have the effect of benefiting the Bloc National and of injuring the Bloc des Gauches at the forthcoming elections. It would be better, they said, to mark time until the elections, because they hope that after May there will be a party in power in France which will be not dissimilar to the party in power in England. An agreement will then be easily possible. But if there is in the meantime acute opposition between France and England, the expectations of the parties of the Left in France may be disappointed, and the quarrels would very likely be renewed between the two countries.

There is much to be said in favor of this reasoning, though it is to be remarked that in England there are many people who do not see much difference on the real issue between the parties of the Left and the parties of the Right in France. Why wait, they ask, if M. Caillaux demands very much the same things as M. Poincaré.

The Radicals in France generally declare that although they approach the problem from a totally different standpoint, they nevertheless cannot sacrifice essential French interests, nor can they allow Germany to escape from the grip which has been put upon it, until acceptable terms are concluded. But they, nevertheless, favor international solutions, whereas the Bloc National favors national solutions. This may appear to be only a difference of words, but in reality the difference is very deep. M. Poincaré believed that he could find solutions, whether the whole world was against France or not. . He believed that France was capable of extracting effective payments from Germany by its own unaided efforts. He was truly nationalist. The Radicals are, in a real sense, internationalist, in that they reach conclusions only in agreement with their former allies and, if possible, with the co-operation of America. This goes to the very root of the matter. No country can, in fact, stand by itself. It is necessary above all that the countries of the Continent should realize that they must work with each other, and that a new sense of their interdependence and of their solidarity should be developed.

When the Mellon tax-reduction plan was submitted to the Congress of the United States three months ago, it met

Unwise Criticisms of the Congress with an almost unanimous indorsement by the newspapers of the larger cities, and the Republican press generally. It was then forecast that a measure embodying the essential features of Secretary Mellon's suggestions would be promptly enacted, and

that the issue of tax reduction would be taken out of party politics. What objections were heard were either to the effect that the proposed decrease in taxes was not

large enough, or that a corresponding reduction should be made in tariff taxes that are alleged to unduly increase prices to the 100,000,000 consumers.

Unfortunately for the prospects of immediate relief from part of the national tax burden, an attempt was made in some directions to obtain a party advantage by claiming that the lowered tax rates would be an asset of the Republican Party in the coming presidential eampaign. Some color was given this claim by announcements that President Coolidge would insist that the Mellon plan be adopted substantially as drafted, and that any other tax-revision bill would be vetoed. The attitude of the press, in representing by editorial articles and cartoons the Congress as being driven by the Administration into carrying out its wishes, was ill advised, and probably an important factor in developing the present muddled situation.

It has become an American habit to speak lightly of the abilities of senators and representatives in the Congress, and it is too often forgotten that, under the Constitution of the United States, all revenue measures must originate in the House of Representatives. Editorial articles and cartoons calling for the use of "the big stick" to force the prompt enactment of a tax-reduction bill have had an effect contrary to that intended, and it must now be evident that the Congress cannot be driven into adopting any particular plan for amending the internal revenue laws. When the tax bill, passed by the House, reaches the Senate, it will be to the advantage of the country if the partisanship which has so far characterized the tax discussion is laid aside, and the subject taken up with a view to compromising on the best features of the Republican and Democratic proposals.

In present-day thinking toward the improvement of methods of political action, the influence of competitive

Sports

and

Democracy

sports upon democratic self-government has been too meagerly recognized. It is particularly fitting, therefore, to have this influence acclaimed as positively as it was recently by Prof. F. H. Yost, Director of Athletics at the University of Michigan,

when, in a speech before the convention of the American Football Coaches' Association upon the subject of "Sportsmanship," he said:

It is interesting to note that nations have succeeded in democratic government in almost exact proportion to their participation in competitive games and athletics.

All who have enjoyed them will agree that athletic games inculcate qualities much to be desired in citizens of a democracy. They teach, indeed, that self-control in the individual which is the first essential of self-government in the nation. They develop the habit of co-operating with fellow players. And they give, as perhaps nothing else can, the ability to respect opponents. It is-concerning this last tendency that Mr. Yost said, "Democracy is based upon respect for opposition . . ."

Were we less prone to accept our politics much as we accept our weather, we might have noted more readily that such respect as Mr. Yost refers to has been required for every forward step in the slow evolution of self-governing institutions. Nor should we have failed to remark how large a share of that evolution has come about in English-speaking countries where, by what seems more than a striking coincidence, most of the competitive sports have developed. The willingness to take as well as to give in friendly athletic contests, which Americans term "playing the game," and Britons like to call "playing cricket," has its counterpart in politics. There it has been described variously as the practice of the Golden Rule, or merely as a talent for compromise.

Name it what we may, this mental quality which has been, perhaps, the English-speaking peoples' finest contribution to the world's political thinking, owes much to the sportsmanship developed in athletics. Today sportsmanship in politics is spreading more widely through the world than has ever been the case before. In the post-war period competitive games have gained amazing popularity in many countries which have never possessed even a name for sports, and in which armed strife has been the too generally accepted fashion among political methods. The truer understanding of sportsmanship, brought out by this more widespread participation in athletics, must surely be reflected in fairer modes of political action, intranational and international.

### Editorial Notes

Interesting as are likely to be the revelations which astronomers hope to obtain concerning the planet Mars, when in August next it approaches some 20,000,000 miles nearer the earth than is usually the case, it is important to remember how intimately the question of relativity affects such an issue as its habitability. What, for example, if the temperature there is thirty or forty degrees below zero centigrade, the entire matter of heat and cold is predicated solely upon belief. There is no reason why so-called life should not be carried on as satisfactorily in an environment where liquid oxygen or molten lead constituted the normal drink, as in one in which water sustained that function. Presumably also even in such a case prohibition officers would have their difficulties in seeing to it that the law was not violated!

HARDLY a better example of the wonderful possibilities of air service to out-of-the-way parts of the world could be found than that furnished by the recent successful test flight made by Carl Elinson, United States air mail pilot, into the interior of Alaska. The trip was made, according to a news dispatch from Fairbanks, in nine hours of flying—quite a difference from the eighteen days which is the usual requirement for making such a journey by dog teams. Round-the-world tours from Monday to Saturday and week-end return trips across the Atlantic do not today carry nearly the flavor of the Arabian Nights that they did only a few decades ago.

### Mist in the Hebrides

[Pride and independence have kept from the world the deplorable condition of the Hebrides and the northwestern coast of Scotland, a condition brought on by the failure of the grain and potato crops. The spring was late, the summer wet and sunless, and the autumn a season of rain and frost. These circumstances made the harvest the worst in living memory. Owing to the isolation of the islands and the reserve of the inhabitants, the news was slow to reach the public outside but now that it has spread abroad relief measures have been started and the work of relieving the situation is being pursued with vigor.]

Mist is the one thing that Hebrideans will not admit. As your boat approaches the pier at Stornoway, after tumbling over the wicked waves of the Minch, and dashing spray in every direction, the barrels of herring pyramided on the wharf are scarcely discernible, and the moving objects are more like phantoms in the night than men, women, and children waiting to scan the visitors. It may look like rain, or a rift in the clouds may give a peg to the optimist on which to hang the prospect of a clear day, but it is never misty, for the inhabitants are so accustomed to the haze that they either forget it is there or think it not worth attention.

But Stornoway is not the Hebrides, any more than the island of Lewis, of which it is the capital, may be said to stand for the whole group. Big and small, inhabited and uninhabited, there are 500 islands in the Hebrides. And to those who desire a vacation "far from the madding crowd," any one of these will afford the utmost solitude, and surroundings as quaint and primitive as are to be found in the remotest parts of Scotland. So lonely are they, indeed, that weeks sometimes clapse without communication between neighboring isles.

This forces the inhabitants to look to the soil and the sea for sustenance. Potatoes and oats are raised on the land and fish are drawn from the water. On these the people subsist. Heat is obtained from the peats dug out of the bog. But when the rain comes down in torrents and the onding lasts for weeks at a time, the roads are not only impassable, but the fields become quagmires, and the source of fuel black lakes and mud pools. Then the islander must conserve his supply.

On some of the smaller islands are still to be found huts varying but little from those Dr. Samuel Johnson visited when he made his tour of the Hebrides. Stone, the material nearest the hand of the islander, is used to build the walls of the hut, and heather to thatch the roof. Roads, where they are to be found, are ill-paved, but often it is necessary to follow the sandy beaches and clamber over precipitous rocks to pass from one dwelling to another. Yet who would not forsake the beaten highway for a view from the summit of a rocky eminence away out to sea?

Artists are drawn thither by such scenes as these. And would not W. H. Hudson, whose fame as a naturalist and author is known to the five continents, have reveled in watching the birds as they hovered over the bleak shore? St. Ives for pictures, but the Hebrides for grandeur. No sea gull on the Cornish coast proved more entrancing than the flocks that alight on the steel-gray rocks and chatter to the sound of the waves. The song of the sea rises on the wind and the slumbering beach derives animation from its feathered friends.

Industry is not unknown to the Hebrides. Sheep are raised in the hills and the wool from them is woven into rich cloth, some of the best made tartan being produced there. Nor is the romance of weaving forgotten. Scarcely a boy or a girl is unacquainted with legendary lore or historic tales which the tartan recalls, and a little inducement will bring the details, which time alone has softened, of Prince Charlie's flight across Skye and to the caves of unfrequented islands, wrapped in the plaid of Flora Macdonald:

Speed, bonie boat, like a bird on the wing Over the sea to Skye,
Carry the lad that's born to be king . . .

Songs have sprung from the island traditions and it is only in recent years that a collection has been made of them, although Sir Walter Scott's "Lord of the Isles" has long been a favorite among lovers of poetry. One of the most indefatigable workers in this connection was Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser, who spent her summers in the study of this primitive music, and gave to the world songs that, for simplicity and beauty, bid fair to hold their own among the enduring compositions.

The inhabitants of the islands are Celtic in origin, and Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser speculates as to whether the Gregorian characteristics of some of the songs have not a Greek ancestry antedating Athenian civilization; whether the eastern-scale qualities do not tell of prehistoric times when the Celts still lived in the Orient. At one time Scandinavians ruled the islands, and some of the songs are believed to show traces of the influence of the Norsemen. Gaelic is still spoken, but the English tongue is gradually supplanting it.

Pride dominates the Hebridean. He is proud of his ancestry, proud of his traditions, proud of his ability to fend for himself. This makes his case all the harder when nature denies him her stores. He spurns charity, and even looks with disdain when the word is mentioned, and only the direst need unbends him. Lord Leverhulme, England's great soap manufacturer, was sharply made aware of this a few years ago.

Struck with the quietness of the islands as a haven of rest, Lord Leverhulme purchased the island of Lewis from Lieut.-Col. Duncan Matheson. Soon his desire to improve the lot of the inhabitants spurred him on to a scheme to give better homes to the islanders and to bring prosperity to the fisheries. Then he went a step farther with his welfare schemes, only to find his generous offers met a lukewarm reception. Pride stepped in and barred the way, and the characteristics of the islander prevailed.

W. W. C.

The Real Merits of the World Court Issue

GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM, Attorney-General of the United States under President William Howard Taft, declares, in Our World, that "the League has no control over the acts of the Court, which, in the decision of cases submitted to it, is required to apply the provisions of international treaties or conventions, international custom, as evidence of a general practice accepted as law, and the general principles of law recognized by civilized nations.

"The reservations proposed by Secretary Hughes, and approved by President Harding, in February last, provide for the adherence to this Court by the United States, upon the express understanding, (1) that by such adhesion, the United States does not become a member of the League of Nations; (2) that the United States may send a representative to vote precisely as though it were a member of the League upon the selection of judges; (3) that the United States shall pay its proper share of the expenses of the Court, and (4) that the Protocol and Statute shall not be altered without its consent. Thus, all legitimate objection to the United States accepting and strengthening the fruit of its own advocacy and handiwork is removed."